JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16,

German Police Fire Into Unemployed Mob; Six Killed

ITALY READY TO GRAB CITY OF FI

DRESDEN SCENE OF -BLOODY RIOTING

OFFICERS BALK DEM-ONSTRATION.

PARLEY ON RUHR Conversations in Progress Between Paris and Berlin on Reparations.

[BY /SSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin.—Six persons were killed and 10 others wounded when the police fired on unemployed demonstrators outside the city hall in Dresden today.

PARLEY IS EXPECTED TO DEAD TOWARD SETTLEMENT

Parls.— Conversations that are taking place between Jacquin Donafargerie, Fronch ambassador to Germany, and Chancellor Stresomann. Germany, and Chancellor Stressmann in Berlin, are considered by the French government as leading toward a settlement of the reparation question, although it is stated that the chancellor has not yet made a definite offer either respecting the cessation of resistance in the Ruhr or what could be proposed, afterward

The conferences between M. De

KLAN ORDERS MASKS OFF *IN OKLAHOMA*

Oklahoma City, Okla.-The "Invisible Empire," laid aside its invistiolity in Oklahoma today, submit-ting to the edict of Governor J. C. Walton against masked parades and

Matton against meetings.

All members of the Ku Klux Klan in the state had orders from the grand dragon of the Oklahoma realm that robes, and hoods must no longer worn in public.

The unmasking of the Klau left Governor Walton in command of the field in his war on the secret organ-ization, to which he attributes floggings and other mob outrages, but it was not without violent protest that state Klan officials decided to

ont state Klap other is decided to both to his pitimatum.

Grand Dragon N. C. Jewett made plain that only the governor's treat of martial law for communities in which masked demonstra ities in which masked demonstra-tions were held led to the decision to discard robes and hoods in pub-lic.

Macon, Ga.-J. O. Durkee, organizer of the Ku Klux Klan, has been arrested and charged with rioting and assault in connection with the recent flogging cases.

REPORT RED WAR LORD IS ASSASSINATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lendon—A Central News dispatch from Eerlin says it is reported from Moscow that Leon Trotzky, Russian soviet war minister, has been assassinated. No details are given. There

is no confirmation of the report. Reports of the death by violence or Minister Trotzky and other prominent members of the Russian soviet government have frequently been circulated, usually coming through dublous channels.

ous channels,
Scribus reports regarding the condition of Trotzky's health were current/carly this year, but the news dispatches since have shown him pursuing his usual activities.

Have You an **Empty Room?**

It you have, it's an added household expense. Why not make it an incoming producer?

Did you ever stop to think that by putting a bed in it and making it homey you can be earning five dollars or can be earning live dollars of more a week with very little extra effort on your part?

Five dollars a week is \$240 a year and would buy lots of nice new things. A small Gazette want ad will get you in touch with parties desiring to rent. to rent.

Miss Blank of Janesville, luserted the following ad in the Gazette.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment No children. Phono Blank.

The rooms; are rented and the atthe want ad cost her but 70c. Is that not a good investment?

Ask for Mary Brown to word your ad to make it pay.

PHONE 2500

Japan Calls to You! Will You Answer?

Without any organized effort so far Janesville and a part of Rock county has raised less than \$1400 for the Japanese relief. Read the story of American heroism in the Gazette Don't you get a thrill for the bravery of the men under the stars and stripes? America opened Japan to civilization in 1854. America can open Japan to the greatest brotherhood in the world in 1923—the Brotherhood of Humanity. Will you help? You need not give a great sum. Send either to the Gazette or any other agency for the collection of funds a small contribution for this great cause. In all recorded history there has never been so terrible a disaster as the one in So far the human mind has been unable to grasp the full details of the horror of the Saturday afternoon and Sunday with the earth wrecked and blackened dead lying in The description of the street car with all its occupants dead and one woman with her hand extended as though to pay her fare at the moment of death, gives one an inkling of its suddenness. Dazed and bewildered, the people of Japan look to America, already first to succor the living, first in aid to bury her dead, first to bring food and clothing. We occupy but a small spot on the surface of the earth, yet we can do our small bit and Janesville should raise more than \$2,000

Mabel Belle Woods Sues for Divorce from Husband Now in Los Angeles Jail

APPOINTMENTS READ AT FOND DU LAC.

MANY RETURNED

and Fort Atkinson Pastors

Remain as Now.

sen; Palmyra Junction, S. W. Boggs Palmyra and Little Prairie, Lorenze

Knutson: Richmond, Utters Corners (Continued on page 4)

ROOSEVELT URGES

Co-Operation Is Hope of Agri-

culture, Assertion at N.

Y. State Fair.

bulk you can deal to your advantage.

"There is one way and one way only that the farmer can meet this condition. He must combine and cooperate with his brother farmers, he will unquestionably be forced under. The proof of this is everywhere around us."

Chleago-John E. Hale, who escap-

years ago for two other murders:

And the second

CONFESSES

BISHOP APPOINTS tor of the Evansville Baptist church CASE FOR ANOTHER whom Woods married in Evansville, June 21, 1923, Tuesday, has filed sult for divorce in circuit court. Charges that the day previous to his marriage to the Evansville wom-

Woods wrote endearing letters another woman stating that he ild make a visit to her in the mean future and make plans for their future happiness, are made in the WISCONSIN CONFERENCE complaint, through Charles E. Ens-low, Janesville attorney.

low, Janesville attornoy.

Frand in Marriage.

On April 1, 1923, the complaint alleges, the defendant acked Mrs. Woods to marry him, fraudulently representing that he was Alvin E. Woods, a respectable and honorable man, and that at all times during their engagement, the defendant (Continued on march). (Continued on page 3)

Madison—The suggestion of Gov-craor Pinchot of Pennsylvania that E. Tiske, Lake Mills and Millord, Ernernor Pinchet of Pennsylvania that governors of the states prepare to protect the people against "coal gougers" will be received in Wisconsin with active steps to prevent profiteering.;

E. Timk: Lake Mills and Millorg, Ernest Brittain; Lyons: Spring Prairie and Springfield, G. C. Kunde; Marietion, sin with active steps to prevent profiteering.; governors of the states prepare to protect the people against "coal gougers" will be received in Wisconsin with active steps to prevent profiteering.;

Already the state department, of markets has warned against "snowbird" coal dealers, who are said to be operating in a number of the larger cities, offering fuel of low quality for sale.

uality for sale.
The organization exists in Wiscon-

The organization exists in Wisconsin to head off attempts of anthractic dealers to raise prices without justification. Governor Elaine is expected to instruct the state department of markets to use its machinery in an effort to prevent "gouging" by dealers.

BANDIT SHOTS PROVE FATAL

Minneapolis—Mahlon N. Sidwell, local grocer, shot by a bandlt during a struggle at the rear of his store carly yesterday, died in a hospital here today. Two bullets had entered his abdomen. Police today had no clue to identify the assailant, and the local growing fullest the police today were holding Walter Zhoir of Milwaukoe for the Minneapolis authorities, as a possible suspect in control of the local growing fullest co-operation and assisting if through the federal agencies of information, and in extending credit facilities "where it serves some practical purpose."

meetion with the fatal shocting of Mahlon Sidwell, Minneapolis grocer, at the latter city Monday. Zheir de-nied any connection with the case.

FIRST VICTIM OF THE HUNTING SEASON

Franklin Turner. 16, of South Beiot. lost his right arm in the first
hunting accident of the season.
Turner was climbing over a fonce
with his shotgun when it was discharged, the builet entering his arm
between the elbow and the shoulder. It was necessary to amputate it three inches from the shoulder.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Heart of Wetona," Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan "Grandma's Boy," Harold Lloyd. "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Gloria Swanson. "Acsop's Fables."
"Fighting Blood."

For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertise-tizements on Page 4.

ARBITRATION PLAN

TER ALSO PUT OVER TO FUTURE MEETING.

TALK ACOUSTICS Tests Planned to Determine If Hearing Properties of

Auditorium Are O. K.

rmined, that it is all a matter of ance, He said that some places hanging draperies in the rear to it the sound from the stage or atterm. If the conditions were the

INJUNCTION ASKED TO STOP

other material in Rock river fronting his property, was asked by the Beloit Water Power company in circuit court Tuesday. Dannages amounting to \$1,000 are also asked. Evansville, Elkhorn, Delavan Brannigan's property adjoins a dam used by the Beloit company for furnishing power to mills and factor-ies in the city. They recently built nnual Wisconsin conference of the lethodist Episcopal church were anounced Monday by Bishop Mitchell Brannigan has deposited earth in the river to the distance of 75 feet

The plaintiff is represented by the

30 FIREMEN ARE INJURED

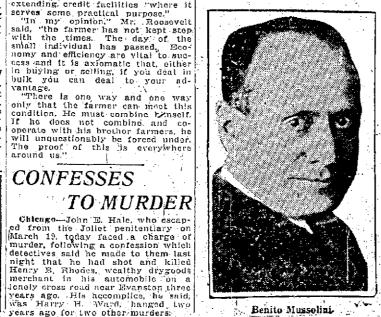
Los Angeles—Thirty firemen were evercome in combatting a fire in the hold of the freighter American here, which caused \$250,000 damage to the cargo.

SEMENOFF IS QUAKE VICTIM

Moscow—General Gregoric Seme-noff, former anti-Bolsheviki leader n Siberia, is reported to have per-shed in the earthquake at Yoko-FARMER COMBINES

BANK IS CLOSED. St. Paul-The Farmers and Mer-chants State bank of Strandquist Marshal county, was closed today because of depicted reserves, A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks, announced.

MUSSOLINI, DARING CHIEF OF ITALY



BOARD POSTPONES Foreigners Owe ACTION ON CULLEN Lives to Heroism of Yank Skipper

ays refugees arriving on the Empress of Australia credit the commander and officers of the American naval destroyer 217 with the most outstanding act of heroism after the earthquake. This was the dash of the craft up Tokio Bay to rescue foreigners in the Japanese capital. Ocean going vessels rarely attempt

Lumber company, 16 North River St.

some time during business hours

Monday, while the office was unet-tended for a few moments, a thicf believed working alone, pocketed 343;

in currency that was in the till and escaped, unnoticed. The robbery was not discovered un-til early afternoon, although it is be-

most of the equipment missing.

"We were going to open up a road camp but we will have to send our mon back to a hotel in Watertown now," said Mr. Hayes.

Company Head.

Superior. With the concluding statement that the alleged loss of the Madison Bond company of approximately \$1,000,000, was virtually the same amount which the books

extending over several months

FLEET DEATH

gave the loss in the wreck :

DOCTORS OF THREE

LIST REVISED

Washington.—A corrected official casualty list, received Tuesday by the navy department from Santa Barbara,

seven destroyers ashore on the Californ

seven deatroyers as hore on the California ceast, as one killed and 22 missaing. The name of Henry J. Schrank, of Milwaukee, which appeared in Tuesday's list, was climinated, and that of Everett W. Grady, Greina. Pa, was substituted among the missing.

Physicians of Rock, Green and Walworth counties will enjoy a pionic Wednesday at Delavan lake through

to steam further up the gulf Americans to take their ship to Tokio through the shallow waters of the upper har after the shallow waters. Steps will be taken soon by the than Yokohama and for the high school auditorium are bad, and lif they are, to remedy thom. Members of the board of education, in September session Monday night, reported variously on the subject, some saying they had had no trouble in hearing, and still others reporting that many completes head some type to early to attempt to reach that many completes head some type. seismic appearant involved an-known dangers. Commanders of other ships at. Yokohama warned the United States navy men that it was too early to attempt to reach Tokio. Nevertheless destroyer 217 made the run and the Americans were the first reachers to reach the

who desired to leave on the big ships at Yokohama.

Foreigners Protected.

The American rescuers found the foreign colony encamped in the gar-dens of the Imperial hoter with a strong military chard around the strong military guard around the buildings and gardens for protective purposes. The foreigners slept in the open and received military rations and two meals daily from the hotel authorities who placed all

Four-Minute Speakers in Theaters, Part of New Intensive Drive.

\$10,000 BANK LOOT FOUND

Blue River, Wis.—With the finding of \$10,000 in, bonds' and other securities believed to be part of the loot obtained by bandlts who robbed the Blue River State bank on the night of July 18. detectives have recepted investigation of the case. The discovery of the stolen property was made by Joseph Wanek, a farmer, when he picked up a sack by the side of the road.

Bank officials are inclined to believe that the securities were tossed to the roadside within the last few days by the same men who attempted to rob the Morrisonville State bank on Friday night.

THREE NAMED U.W. REGENTS

Madison — The appointment of hree members of the board of rethree members of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin was announced today by Governor Blaine. Senator John E. Cashman, of the ninth congressional district, is named to represent farmers of the state; Fred C. Bachman of Appleton, to represent labor, and John C. Schmidtmann, of Manitonyog as a regent at large.

John C. Schmidtmann, of Manitowoc, as a regent at large:
With these appointments two of
them made under provisions of the
new Severson law increasing the
size of the regents to give farmerlabor representation, the La Follette
progressives for the first time get a
majority of members on the directing body of the university:
It is said by those in close touch
with the situation that several of
those appointed as progressives are those appointed as progressives are not voting as a group on questions

HUSBAND HELD AS MURDERER

Milwaukec-Following unsuccessful attempts to end his own life after taking that of his wife, Celia, 50, late yesterday, Joseph Borowski, 55, packing house worker, Cndahy, is held in the Cudahy jail charged with first degree murder.

Borowski fred three shots, at his wife, from whom he was estranged. All shots found their mark in the woman's head

Manager to Start Work Here, Monday

fenry" Traxler, Clarinda, Ia., will ommence his work here the coming RADICAL ACTION EXPECT Monday, it was announced Tuesday. by J. K. Jensen, president of the "Mr. Traxler expects to finish up

is work in Clarinda Wednesday or Thursday and will come here this week, ready to start work in Janes. ville Monday," explained Mr. Jensen The city has been operating for six months without a city manager, the president of the council carrying out many of the duties of that ofdee during that time.

Small Fire Loss Follows Sharp Electrical Storm in Morning.

Lightning striking the Janesville Batting Mills, 248 North River street, at 8:05 a. m. Tuesday caused i fire loss estimated by Chief C. J. Murphy at \$150. Although no damage was done to the building, a large amount of cotton in one of the hig machines caught fire and blazed for several minutes, burning the conveyor line.

The fire department responded to

an alarm from the plant's private box, No. 91, and laid 150 feet of It was at first thought a spark i

the machinery set fire to the cotton, but it was discovered later that the cause was a bolt of lightning. MAIL LINER '

TOTAL WRECK cot away. Mr. Hayes returned to Janesyille Mn. Hayes returned to Janesyille, Monday, from Watertown, where his firm has just completed a four-mile paying job, and got the camping equipment in shape for loading Tuesday to be shipped to Hubbleton, where the firm is starting another project. Arriving at the warehouse, Tuesday, ready to load the truck, he found must of the country was in the found must of the country was in the country was to the country was the country was to the country was

Santa Barbara, Cal.—The Pacific Mail liner Cuba is stranded on a reef near Point Bennett, on the westerly edge of San Miguel island. Captain Holland and four members of the crew are on the island and are living in an abandoned fisherman's but while stationing a guard over the wreck. All of the \$2,500.000 in silver bullion the vessel carried has been taken from the bulk

A report was also made to the po-lice Monday that the office of Dr. R. J. Hart, dentist, in the Hayes building party which located her today. KIWANIANS WILL

CONDUCT PROGRAM

OOO BANK

OOT FOUND

BY FARMER

GETS NO ATTOM

ARNOLD DEFENSE

Junesville Kiwanians meet at the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Wednesday noon for the weekly function meeting, and hold a joint session with the Beloit Kiwanis club. The session will be conducted by the Janesville club, with President Harry Haggart presiding.

River, Wis.—With the Inding Joint Session will be conducted by the Janesville club, with President Harry Haggart presiding.

Government Rests Case in The Rev. William Dawson, Spiscopal rector of Madison, has been secured as a speaker. as a speaker,
The Klwanians leave the Grand

as a speaker,
The Klwanians leave the Grand
Hotel at 11:30 and automobiles will
be there to take the members who do
not have cars.
No session will be held Thursday,
the usual meeting day of the club.
The Beloit Kiwanians will return the
favor in October.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

ly the same amount which the books of the company disclosed in with-drawals by Victor H. Arnold, its former president, William H. Robinson, department of justice accountant, closed the government's case against Arnold, charged with using the mails to defraud at noon today.

Judge C. Z. Luse recessed the jury a half hour early to permit defense coursel to premate a number of mo-COMMERCIAL CLUB

AT MILTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Alliton Junction—First steps the organization of, a Community Commercial club were started here at a meeting held Monday night. Officers elected were A. M. Vankforn, president: F. E. Wendt, secretary, and Robert Johnson, treasurer. Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, spoke on organization. A committee is at work on organization and drafting a constitution and by-laws, Another meet.

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It is expected several motions, including one to quash the entire indictment, one petitioning for a direct verdict, and another formally to quash the four counts in the indictment which the government was unable to support because of the death of its witness, D. R. Gorham, former mayor of Monroe, Wis., will be offered by the defense counsel.

Robinson gave some startling evidence, the result of an examination of the Madison Bond company books extending over several months. ganization. A committee is at work on organization and drafting a con-stitution and by-luws. Another meet-ing will be held Oct. 1 and a speak-er will be procured. There are 35

GOMPERS IN NEW WARNING TO LABOR

WARNING TO LABOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Decatur, III.—Warning, which was interpreted by convention officials as against "amalgamation" and labor party proposals, the two things for which William Z. Foster, reputed communist, has announced he has come here to fight for, was given the Illinois Federation of Labor convention this morning, in a message from Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor. PICNIC WEDNESDAY

IS LAKOTAS' LAST without charge,

A large turnout is expected at the Lakota club's last picnic of 1923 to be held at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday afternoon. Kittenball games and tournaments are scheduled. Martin Kennedy is chairman of the committee. COUNTIES TO PICNIC LARGER INTAKES

PREVENT FLOODING

ED TO COME IN FEW DAYS.

HITS JUGO - SLAVS

Italy Expected to Refuse Any Mediation; Force May be Employed. IBY ASSCRIATED PRESS.T

Paris .- It is understood, from inresources, that Premier Mussolini will proclaim the annexation of Fiume to Italy within a week, prob-

The government of Jugo-Slavia is represented as being aware of Mussolini's intention and as intending to make no serious protest provided Porte Barros and Sussak, adjacent, are not directly affected.

REPUSAL OF MEDIATION
EXPECTED FROM ROMEY
[BY ASSOCIATED FROM.]

Rone—Best informed opinion here is that Italy will refuse any mediation of the settlement of the Frume question with Jugo-Slava, as proposed by the latter. Italy, it is declared, intends to settle directly with Jugo-Slavia, in line with the demands made for a settlement, setting Sept. 15 as the date for a reply, even employing forceful means if necessary to end what she regards as an intolerable situation, imperiling peace.

WATCHEUL WAITING ON
PART OF LEAGUE SEEN
Geneva.—A telegram from Viscount Ishii, president of the council
of the League of Nations, to the
council of ambassadors, saying the council shared with the ambasadors an anxiety to see the Greeo-Indian difficulty settled soon, was construed to indicate a policy of watchful wait-ing on the part of the league.

BIG DIRIGIBLE FLIES ABOVE *MANHATTAN*

Weslworth Tower, N. Y.—The siant airship ZR-1 today flew up from her hangar in Lakshurst, N. J., to visit New York. Roots, visible for miles from the Woolworth tower, were crowded with speciators. In the streets thousands could be seen craning their necks.

necks.
The sun gleamed on the dirigible's sleek gray sides and her rudder, with its great streaks of red, white and blue. Five soaplanes circled the ZR-1 as she passed ever the tip of Munhettan, glided up the island and disappeared in the haze far up the Hudson.

The ZR-1 rode on an even keel most of the time. As she passed Mistress Liberty, however, she dipped her prow.

Philadelphia—The ZR-1 paid A visit to Philadelphia this afternoon, entering the city at the northeastern limits shortly after 2 p. m. and salling down over the Delaware river toward the center of the city. SERIFF FINDS

MOONSHINE ON CENTER FARM

cornfield was given to Shorin Boley by Olson at the county jail. The liquor had been hidden among the corn stalks. An empty bottle, believed to have contained liquor, was also confiscated.

GAMBLERS TO * SERVE TERMS

Minneapolis—Straight workhouse sentences of 25 days each today were given Morris Kulhane and William Goldstein, charged with operating baseball lottery pools, as a result of a campaign by police and county authorities against this form of gambling. A third man, Charles McKinney, is under arrest, held without charge.

TRAIN BLAST KILLS THREE

Wichita, Kan.—The engineer, fire-man and brakeman were killed when a Frisco freight train blew up near here.

wife, from whom he was estranged.
All shets found their mark in the woman's head.

Jealousy aroused over a supposed rival, and inability to effect a reconcidation with his wife are given by police as the motives.

Wednesday at Delavan lake, through the Rock of the usual flood in Tuesday morning's storm owing to work completed recently by the city street department. The storm sewer intakes at floring the color of the unual flood in Tuesday morning's storm owing to work completed recently by the city street department. The storm sewer intakes at floring the color of the unual flood in Tuesday morning's storm owing to work completed recently by the city street department. The storm sewer intakes at floring the probable in southeast portion that point were doubled in size so the water is taken off much faster.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

\$100,000 DAMAGE|FARMERS JOIN TO CAUSED BY MOSAIC STOP TRESPASSING

stock During Coming Hunt-

ing Season.

Waukesha county farmers through heir Farm Bureau have organized. 'protective association to oppose he non-desirable hunter and fish-

erman. The officers elected are as follows: John Geiger, president; J. M. Harvey, vice-prosident; and E. V. Stillman, secretary and treasurer.

Township deputies will be named at the request of the association with authority to make arrests for trespass and violation of the game

trae number season approaching, farmers are putting up the no-tresposs signs and warning that hunters keep off their land. There is hardly a farm in or near Rock county where there are woods, underbrush, marsh lands or good hunting grounds that is not posted. The no-tresposs rules work a hardship on

RAISED SHORTHORNS

of the present day Shorthorns.
There are 90 head of purebreds or

his farm, nearly all red cattle. Five rom this herd were selected for the

REPORT OF ECONOMY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison—One state department came to light today as an example of economy.
Publication of the report of C. E.

Ballard, state treasury agent, reveal-ed that during the last year, the agent has returned to the treasury

F. Case.

MR. & MRS. GROVER COLIT

AND FAMILY,

MR. & MRS. E. M. RICE,

MR. J. L. BARNES,

—Advertisement,

TOWN POOH-BAH

For real coffee flavor-GONA.

[BY ASSOCIATED QUESS]
Mudinor—A president of a B
ank and treasurer of a village :

Mortimer Levitan, assistant atterney general, held today in an opinion to John T. Lindsay, district atterney at Friendship. Wis. He also ruled that a member of the village board might at the same time be a member of the village school board. The opinion stated that there was nothing incompatable should one man hold the various positions.

RHEUMATISM

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tism.

C. B. BALLARD HAS A

"The Waukesha farmers

Section-Wildfire Damage Slight..

Madison — Tobaco mosale will cause more than \$100,000 loss from this year's crop, James Johnson, professor in the horticultural department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and tobacco special the Life II. Contract

of Agriculture and tobacco specialist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, estimates.

Weather conditions which appear to be particularly favorable to certain diseases of tobacco have prevailed this year, yet the same conditions which favored the growth of some diseases prevented the spread of others, Johnson said.

"It is a well known fact among

some diseases prevented the spread of others, Johnson said.
"It is a well known fact among tobacco growers that tobacco does not always make as good growth inder seemingly ideal conditions while in other years rapid growth is made when least expected," said Johnson. "The experiment station here is endeavoring to determine the causes which influence these conditions.

"The Waukesha farmers do not intend to prohibit responsible huntined to prohibit responsible huntined to prohibit responsible huntined to prohibit responsible huntined and fishermen from coming on their law-abiding sportsmen," it was with law-abiding sportsmen," it was little farming property against depredation which has become prevalent."

The hunting season approaching farmers are putting to a specific prohibit responsible huntined and fishermen from coming on their law-abiding sportsmen," it was not propose, of the organization is to protect farm property against depredation which has become prevalent."

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Tattle Wildfire.

"This year's crop in southern Wisconsin illustrates an instance of this kind. While the most serious tobacco disease this year is mesaic, on the other hand, wildfire, which caused considerable loss last year, is confined to a few farms this year. However, late rains have favored development of wildfire in infested fields."

Ordinarily mosale does not cause Ordinarily mosale does not cause much damage to the tobacco crop. Johnson said. For some unexplainable reason it has become widespread in Wisconsin this year and is causing a secondary effect commonly called rust. Loss through the disease occurs through injury to the leaves which cause it to be classed as stemming grade even though a considerable amount of the leaf may be high grade wrapper.

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Test out Plots.

Work at the experiment station this fall will be conducted in an effort to determine how the discass is carried over winter into the send bed where it is known to originate as far as practical methods of control have indicated. Mosaic is characterized by a wrinkled condition of the leaf, with a resemblance to rust coming on later. It is believed to be favored by hot weather. Discussing root-rot. Professor Johnson stated that as a general principle it is not advisable to plant tobacco on old fields which are likely to be infested with root-rot. In most cases, he stated, tobacco has grown very well on old fields this year.

grown very well on out neigh this year.

"The explanation of (this is to be found in the Journal of Agricultural Research for 1919 where it is conclusively proven that under het weather conditions that root-ret does not cause as great damage as under relatively cool conditions."

SCHEDULĖ EVENING SALE OF GUERNSEY GRADES AND BULLS

GRADES AND BULLS

Selections are being made for the
Southern Wisconsin Guernsey sale to
be held in the Rock county livestock
pavillon. Janesyllie, Oct. 16. Starting at noon, there will be about 69
purebred females sold in the auction
ring and then a newfeature tried out.
During the evening, the 70 head of
grade Guernseys and registered bulls
will be offered. The evening sale is
being scheduled so as to allow farmers now busy with fall field work to
attend the sale without losing valuable time.

able time.

"The sale will be a good opportunity for the farmers to buy good. Guernsoy bulls, some of them at modorate prices. There will be a number of bulls with A. R. backing and then a number of young sires that will help the farmer to develop a Guernsey herd," declared Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville. Five animals that were winners in the Rock county Guernsey show herd are being consigned.

The present nurchred sale schedule

winners in the Rock county Guernsey show herd are being consigned.

The present purched sale schedule shows the following consignment, which is not complete,—M. S. Kellogg, 3; James Farm, 4; W. J. Dougan, 27 John E. Kennedy, 7 purchreds; Thomas Barker, Shopiere, 3; Robert Ashton, 1; Alle Knudson, 2; Ben Onsrud, Stoughton, 2; H. C. Rasmussen, Brooklyn, 2; O. E. Ushling, Afton, 2; J. A. McComb, Milton, 1; L. E. Smithback, Cambridge; W. A. Munn, 3, including Gundrun Princess, two year old, Imported Kicolle Primula 4th, Wild Rose's May, senior, yearling, with the show herd; Raiph Tratt, Whitewater; the Kiesling herd, Jefferson; and 12 head from the Johnson purebred herd at Whitewater; Goorge Siluriord, Edgerton; Elphig and Sons, Linna; Frank Kerstern, Janesville; Henry Schmelling, Edgerton; Edward Hackbarth, Janesville; Tilden Farm, Delavan; Groyer Kull, Genoa; and the Mount Zion ranch.

Three carloads of kood quality grades are being selected mainly from La Crosse county to be sold.

From the demand evident for Guernsey dairy cattle, a good sale is expected. Clark of West Salem has

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CATTLE, SALES ARE

ON INCREASE HERE

Cattle buyers were in Rock county this last week from Illinois counties, seeking to buy carlond lots of grade dairy cows, particularly Holsteins and Guernseys. A number of Holsteins were purchased from clean herds in the county and shipped out Tucsday. Farmers having surplus dairy stock should list what they have at once with the Farm Bureau office, which is furnishing information to the buyers. There is a heavy call for grade Guernseys, which to date have been difficult to locate. Jefferson and Walworth counties have also sold considerable stock in the last 10 days.

"Any farmer who has cattle to sell can help us and help himself by writing or telling us what they have," stated Secretary H. C. Hommingway. "Buyers keep coming in and want to find their stock in a hurry. It is a case of having semething rendy to show them or lose the business."

Lower Gasoline Prices Continue

Automobilists and other, users of Automobilists and other, users of rasoline will continue to enjoy the lowest prices in years for several more weeks, according to the views held by local companies. There has been no change since the six cent cut was made. One concern predicted that it would remain if the price of crude oil continues to come down. The general prediction is that the present prices will remain to colder weather. prices will remain to colder weather at least,

Fifield for fuel. Thone 109 .. Advertisement.

REPUBLICANS **BOOSTED IN MASS**

ability Changes Aspect in New England.

Dy DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Dally Cazette. Gazette.
Washington. — Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Horaldhad luncheon with President Coolidetoday—the first of the editorial fraternity to sit 's

the White House table under the new administration. Mr. O'Erien who watche's Massachusetts poengle eye from year to year brought tidings of the stituation

grounds that is not posted. The notrospass rules work a hardship on the careful sportsman who has respect of the losses caused by careless hunters. There is hardly a farmer owning land where hunting is known to be good but what has lost livestock, from expensive registered cattle down to chickens. Soldom doos the farmer ever recover for the hunter on killing an animal leaves the place at once.

"I would welcome city hunters on my farm providing they would first

"I would welcome city hunters on my farm providing they would first come and ast my permission to go on the land," expressed one farmer. "I want to know who they are before they start hunting and to warn them where my stock is likely to be pastured. No farmer likes to go out through the woods and find a cow, pig or sheep killed and left to rot. The first hunter that goes on my land, without asking me, is going to have trouble." Dairy type Shorthorns have an able defender in George Wenham, age 85. Fort Atkinson, Jefferson county, one of the early breeders of the Teeswater cattle in Wisconsin, 'The Wenhams have been breeding the Shorthorns for dairy purposes for 40 years and believe strongly in the Bates strains, one of the foundation families of the present day Shorthorns.

there. Weeks May Go Back.
There has always been talk of Mr. Weeks returning to the senate where he make a good record, leaving the majority of his party associates to vote for the federal reservs act when the democrats were in control of congress and otherwise showing an independence of action which was widely

from this herd were selected for the county consignment sale to be held in Janesville. Oct. 24. The herd bull now used, is Greatwood Grenadler, sired by Imported Cranford Regulator and out of Imported Strawberry Queen, and castorn cow that won a butter-fat championship dyer all breeds, at Greenfield, Mass., testing 5.5 network. gress and otherwise showing an independence of action which was widely commented on at the time. Air. Weeks is also considered as the most likely successor to the treasury Andrew W. Mellon in case he ever decides to retire from public life.

Mr. Mellon is valued highly by President Coolidge and practiculty everybody in the administration would dislike to see him retire but he has been represented at times as desirous of leaving his arduous tasks of public offices for a less active life. He has large business interests to supervise which have not been getting his time and attention. Probably no man has made bigger sacrifices to serve the government. serve the government.

sorve the government.

Weeks in Treasury Department.

Mr. Weeks is close to the new president, of course, as they were associated in Massachusetts politics and would have preferred the secretary-ship of the treasury when Mr. Harding selected him for secretary of war, Mr. Weeks was a banker before he went into petitics. There is also the possibility that Mr. Weeks might aspire to the leadership of the senate if he returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator Henry Cabet Lodge will care to remain as regulational leader. Mr. Underwood-relinguished the democratic loadership because of the strain of the jab. Mr. Weeks if redected, to the senate would be recognized in any contest. agent has returned to the treasury \$5.514 from his annual appropriation of \$5.800 in addition to \$7.220 in fees formerly pocketed by deputies, and \$72.225 in license money.

This is said in the capitol to establish a record for connomical administration. The department also added considerably to the available funds in the freesury. funds in the treasury. Sent drew a salary of \$1,950 for his year's work, administering the law that brought over \$\$0,000 into the treas-CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness rendered during the illness and death of our dear mother, and also the Reverend F. F. Case.

MR. & MRS. GROVER COLIT AND FAMELY,

MR. & MRS. E. M. RICE,

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RUSSIAN TRAIN DISASTER. Riga—A dispatch from Moscow says an express train was devalled at Omsk, Saturday, and that 82 persons were killed and 152 injured.

New Grand Piano Is Improvement at High School | S HINDERED

One of the greatest improvements made in the new high school since it was entered last February has been the purchase and installation of a new grand plane for the stage of the auditorium. Miss Hardis Hanson, music supervisor, purchased it two weeks ago in Chicago and it will remain in the auditorium for entertainments and regular playing as the school marches out each day. It is a Conver, and payment was made out of over, and payment was made out of the high school music fund.

BOARD POSTPONES ACTION ON CULLEN ARBITRATION PLAN

brien (Continued from page 1)
the's speaker could be heard only an when the room was but partially from filled, stringing wires would correct

the fault.

With prospects of an adjourned meeting to be held soon, two important matters were left undecided. They were action on the city council and the city council the city council and the city

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dered paid subject to Supt. F. O. Holt's approval.

Reduce H. S. Insurance.

Elka were granted use of the high school gymnasiums for their annual Charity ball. Oct. 15, and will do any cleaning necessary the next day. Insurance on the old high school will in the near future amount to but \$50,000, instead of the present \$75,000. This will save \$120 per year in premiums. Policies will be allowed to lapse as they come due until the \$50,000 is reached.

Report of Superintendent Holt showed the enrollment in the schools, while various other committees made routine reports. Milk will be furnished children at cost again this year, and Janesville milk distributors will bid on the job, Superintendent Holt and President Airs. Holen Sutherland will o. k. the bids.

The space occupied by the engines and crew of an ocean steamship is not calculated in the registered tonnage," as it has no real commercial value, and cannot be used for either passengers or cargo.





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Santa Barbara, Cal. — Successful photographs of the sun's corona in southern California during the southern California during the eelipse of the sun yesterday were made by Prof. James Worthington of London and Dr. Alfred B. Burton, professor emeritus of astronomy in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, near here. Professor Worthington said four of the negatives developed by him were almost perfect and would take rank with the best ever made during a solar celipse.

FLY 300 MILES TO GET ONE PHOTOGRAPH; FAIL [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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tions are being enjoyed still at the postoffice: William Yahu, superintendent of mails and Thomas Beed re due back Tuesday and Joe O'Hara

In the old days, houses were built with big, roomy attics. That space is valuable now. To make the most of it, buy some sheets of this different wall-board. When you get through nailing it to the joists or studding, you will have a new room or two-neat, smooth-surfaced, coolin summer and warmin winter, fireproof, too-all because of



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and M. E. Palmer are to start the next day on their annual leave. George Strampe is away, now. Fred Thiele has returned after two weeks off dur-ing which time he was married.

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are to start the next problem of the production this year, as forecast by the department of agriculture from conditions existing the was married.

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Washington—Crop production this year, as forecast by the department of agriculture from conditions existing the window of agriculture from conditions existing the window of the late Colonel bushles: spring wheat, 568,000,000 was a daughter of the late Colonel bushles: spring wheat, 221,000,000; Knight of Ashland and a sister of the late Colonel bushles: spring wheat, 789,000,000; corn, 3,076.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, SEPT. 11.

Evening— Loval Friends' supper, Christian Friends' supper, Christian by Mrs. Agnes Pierce and Mrs. Charles Myer, Beloit. Mrs. Mae Nichtender Hyde. Piorene Hyde.
Louni Eand, Congregational church,
Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Guy
Perry.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Nolan, Colonial club.
Dinner party, Robert Bliss, Country
club.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.

Morning-Schindler-Fornecker, St. Mary's

Afternoon-Eastern Star Study class, Masonle

Eastern Star Study class, Masonic temple.
Presbytorian Community Aid, Wautcoma lodge, Cooksville.
Eridgo and luncheon, Colonial club. Division No. 3. Congregational church, Mrs. A. Greiger.
Division No. 7. Congregational church, Mrs. S. S. McManus.
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Missionary society, Christian church, Mrs. Roy Church.
Ladies Aid, Baptist church.
Ten, Mrs. A. C. Hough.

Evening—
Supper and vaudoville, Country club.
Pastern Star, Masonic temple.
Crystal comp. R. N. A., West Side
hall.

Women of Mooseheart Legion, Moose rooms.
Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., St. Patrick's hall.
Dinner party, Miss Virginia Parker,
Country club.

400 at Reception for Teachers-Four hundred attended the second annual cention for teachers of the city schools given Monday night by the Catholic Woman's club in St. Patrick's hall. Musical numbers, mixer stunts and refreshments made up the program for the evening.

The guests were received by 20 clubwomen, including the board of diclubwomen, including the board of directors. They were: Mesdames John Fitzgerald, John Drew, J. J. Cunningham, D. J. Luby, J. C. McWilliams, Eugene, Roesling, Arthur Weish, George Sannett, L. J. Cronin, Glen Snyder, Edward, Connell, William Dougherty, Clarence Hammel, W. T. Fleherty, the Misses Agnes Croak, Rose Gagan, Emma Crouk, Emma Readerly, Theresa, Baker, and Mary Broderick, Theresa Baker, and Mary Cassidy.
Mrs. John Fitzgerald, the president

Mrs. John Filzgerald, the president of the club, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. W. H. Skillen gave a
group of songs, accompanied on the
piano by Mrs. Gerald Cunningham
Miss Betty Capelle gave an interpretive dance, and St. Jary's orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. W.
Thele gave several numbers. Thicle, gave several numbers. Stunts which tended to get the guests acquainted were put on by Supt. J. M.

The stage was prorusely decorated with autumn flowers and asters were used in making, other parts of the

Visit Holy Hill—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Cue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George, Misses Mayme and Katherine Elunk and Miss Jessica George motored to Hely Hill Sunday, and spent the

Mrs. Hartman to Entertain-Mrs. Ralph C/Hartman has issued invita-tions for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thurs-day, at her residence, 740 Prairie

O. E. S. Study Class to Meet-Eastern Star Study class will have a picnic at 2:30 Wednesday at the Masonic tomple. Members are asked to bring their own dishes.

Breckbaus Daughter-A daughter Breckbaus Daughter—A daughter was born, Monday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. William Brockhaus, 114 S. Academy street. Mrs. Brockhaus was formerly Miss Mayme Dalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dulin, 203 Center avenue. ter avenue. . .

Mrs. Brockhaus Surprised—Mrs. C. F. Brockhaus, 786 South Main street, was given a surprise party, Monday, morning, by eight friends. A breakfast was served at 10 a. m.

Entertain for Bridge Couple...Mr and Mrs. Fred Wehler, route I, entertained with a dinner party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bein-

ema, Monroe, a bridal couple. Triumnb Camu Honors Brides.-Tri-Triumph Camp Honors Bridge. Tri-hmph camps, 4084, Royal Nelghbors of America, will have a picnic supper and program at 6:30 Thursday night at West Side Hall. Guests of honor will be two recent bridges, Mrs. Harwood Skeily, formerly Miss Mae Flan-nery, and Mrs. Dewey Oberholtz, for-

merly Miss Marguerite Lynch.
The regular meeting is to be held after the social. Hridge Club Entertained—A bridge club of eight young women was entertained. Monday right, by Miss Queenle Roherty, 209 Madlson street. Prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Reardon and Miss Pearl Dunphy. A chop sucy supper was served. Miss Georgia Trotter will entertain the club in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Flock, 333 Linn street.

O. E. S. to Meet-Janesville Chapter No. 59. Eastern Star, will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Masonic temple. Visiting members

Purty at Willowdale—The following were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Easten at their home in Willowdale: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staffacher and family Orfordville; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters and daughter, Footville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link and daughter and Miss Ruby Spielman, Rockford; Miss Edna Easten, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Onsrud, this city.

Mosseheart Legion Meets—Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Moose rooms. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Missionary Society do Meet.—Christian Church Missionary society will meet at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Church, 15 East street. All interested in missions are invited.

Return From Europe-Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, and Miss Gertrude Cobb, 228 Jackman street, landed in New York City, Monday, after spending several months touring Europe. They are expected to arrive in Janesville this week.

Miss Parker to Entertain-Miss Virginia Parker, 805 Court street, has given out invitations for a dinner party. Wednesday night, at the Country club.

Miss Francis Hostess—M'ss Ruth Francis, 212 South Wisconsin street, has given out invitations for a dinner for Friday night at her residence.

Rehense for Vandeville—A re-hearsal of the vandeville show to be presented at the Country club, Wed-nesdayinight was held, Monday night, fat the club. A buffet lunch was serv-

oit to live.
Bridge was played and prizes taken

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Agnes Pierce and Mrs. Charles Myer, Beloit. Mrs. Mae Nichold and son, Beloit, were among the guests.

Fred Winslow Honored—Fred S. Winslow, 221 South Third street, is colebrating his eighty-third birthday. Tuesday. His daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Detimer and son, Fred. 23 Garfield avenue, have returned from Chicago, where they spent a week visiting their son and brother, Bevolena J. Lawson, is entertaining 12 friends and relatives with a dinor of Mr. Winslow. Among the guests with a dinor party Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Winslow. Among the guests with so Mr. and Mrs. Mert Stanton and two daughters, Escher and Bernice, Beloit: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pickering, this feity.

Mr. Winslow, who is a veteran gricer, came to Janesville, Sept. 17, 1879, and was engaged in the grocery business, where the Wilson Since store is now operating, having been in business for 25 years.

Mr. Winslow enlisted in the army during the Civil war on his birthday, Sept. 11, 1861, and served with the Army of the Potomac until 1863, when the 11th and, 12th army corps consolidated with the 20th army corps under General Joseph Hooker. This regiment saw much active service and Mr. Winslow was fortunate enough to escape without, injuries or wounds. He was mustered out of service July 31, 1865. For many years Mr. Winslow has been a meminian of W. W. Sawcat near heaved at Mrs. O. P. Grube, 908 Prospect avenue. W. M. Sawcat I. Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thiele, Sept. W. Winslow has been a meminian of the property near No. 20

and Mr. Winslow was fortunate enough to escape without, injuries or wounds. He was mustered out of service July \$1, 1865. For many years Mr. Winslow has been a more ber of W. H. Sargent post No. 20, G. A. R.

To Ferry Hall—Miss De Alton Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro and daughter, Norma, Woods apartments and Mrs. C. N. Loucks, A. Cooper, 51 Schaller, 1116 Mineral Point avenue; Miss Louise Strimple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cooper, 51 South Franklin street, have returnapertments, Milwaukee avenue; and Miss Dorothy Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb, 500 West Milwaukee street, will leave the city, where they are to attend Ferry Hall. Miss Grubb is just entering the academy while the other two young women have been students there for the past few years.

12 Meet at Grand Club—The Grand Mrs. Carl Hogland and children.

12 Meet at Grand Club—The Grand line Stoddard, this city.

Mrs. Carl Hogland and children. Washington, D. C., have returned home after a visit with her parents, guests were seated at one table decorated with asters. Mrs. Wilson Lane and Mrs. Anna McNeil were hostesses, Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. William Greenman.

In and Mrs. A. K. Lilja, Tampa. Fla., have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson, 1118 Grace Court. rated with asters. Airs. Wilson Lane and Mrs. Anna MeNell were hostesses, Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. William Greenman.

Miss Hooper Hostess—Alls Elizabell, Transa School for the Pilozen.

beth Hooper, School for the Blind, entertained at a bridge last week. Prizes, at eards, were taken by Miss Jean McNamera and Miss Marguerite Baines. Tea was served.

Luncheon at Country Club-Mr. and Innelseon at Country Club Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ellert, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brossard, Ft. Wayne. Ind, were week-end house guests of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Tolson, 1315 South Second street. They spent Monday at the Country club, playing golf. A. Innelseon was availed to a manager of the Country club, playing golf. A. Innelseon was availed to the manager of the country club. luncheon was served at 1 p. m.

Dinner for Visitor—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolon, 402 South Third street, are giving a bridge dinner at the Colonial club, Tuesday night. The guest of honor is Mrs. Edna Bladen Korst, St. Augustine, Flu., house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Plan for Stoday School Work—Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertally informally. Wednesday afterneon, mothers of children of the kindergarten age of Congregational church. Plans for the year will be made and tea served.

12 at Family Dinner-Mr. and Mrs 12 at Family Dinner—All, and are C. S. Jackman, 69 East stroet, gave a family dinner, Sunday, to 12 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanchett and daughter, Budley, Passdena, Cal., wore honored guests.

Josephine Fitzgerald, Cullen apart-ments. Milwaukee avenue, was hos-tess, Monday night, to a bridge clubtoss, Monday hight, to a bringe digit.

A four course dinner was served at the Colonial club. Bridge was played at two tables and the prize taken by Mrs. John Fountain.

Methodist Women Gather-Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will be en-tertained at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Rood, 946 Benton avenue. Officers will be avenue.

At Albany-Mrs. William Baldon, 23 East street, and a party of friends motored to Albany, Saturday, for a visit at the Wells home. Mrs. Kathvisit at the Wells home. Mrs. Katherine Reynolds returned to Janesville with them and will be the guest for a few weeks of Miss Certrude Warren.

Cornella street.

Division to Be Entertained—Mrs. S. S. McManus, 58 Harrison street, will be hostess. Wednesday afternoon, to Division No. 7, Congregational church.

Sensible Club Entertained—Mrs. William Baldon, 23 East street, was hostess, Monday, to the Sensible club. Eight women were served a 1 o'clock luncheon from a table decorated with cosmos. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. H. Faust and Mrs. G. D. Cannon.

Te Clean Emptist Church—All women of the Baptist church are asked to assist in cleaning of the lower part of the church at 10 a. m., Wednesday. A picnic dinner is to be served.

A picnic dinner is to be served.
The committee in charge includes:
Mesdames J. F. Roe, L. G. Catchpole,
G. E. Fatzinger, F. J. Drew, R. H.
McKenzie, Alfred Olsen and Miss Mary
Barker.

12 Women Play Bridge—A bridge club of 12 women motored to Edgerton, Monday night, for a dinner party at the Carlton hotel. Returning to this city, bridge was played at the home of Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, 326 Locust street, Frizes were taken by Mrs. street. Frizes were taken by Miss. Joseph Eckman and Mrs. Charles Kel-

Supper at Presbyterian Church Fifteen young women attended the first meeting of D. Y. B. Girls at Presbyterian church, Monday night. Supper was served at 6:15 at a table Supper was served at 6.15 at a table decorated with pink and white favors. Sewing was the diversion and the program for the year discussed. Mrs. O. W. Athon had charge of the supper.

Crystal Camp to Meet—Crystal camp No. 132. Royal Neighbors of America, will hold regular meeting at \$ p. m. Wednesday at West Side hall.

Miwaakce Min Host-Frank Mc-Namara, Milwaukce, was a wock-end guest of friends here. He is a former resident and gave a dinner party at the Country club to nine friends Sat-

mer resident, spent Sunday in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Malmberg, 473
Blackhawk street, have returned from Chicago, where they spent the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives. relatives. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 81 Harrison street, has closed her home at Lake Geneva and returned to this city for

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson, 1118: Grace Court.

Miss Lillian Dixon has returned to chicago after a visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, 779 South Main street.

William Buchholz, Salt Lake City, is visiting at the home of his moth-cr, Mrs. A. Buchholz, 420 Prospect avenue.

avenue.
Mrs. Chester Barriage and daugh ter, Dixon, Ill., are guests at the George Barriage home, 539 Hickory street.
Mrs. Mary Tracey and grandson

Mrs. Many Tracey and grandson, Harold, 402 South Academy street, have returned after spending; two weeks with Mrs. Robert Hall, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. R. M. Osborn, who with her daughter and son have been visiting Janesville friends, has gone to Bay City. Mich., to visit her father. She will visit her daughter Ellaine a will visit her daughter, Elaine, a student at the University of Wiscon-sin before returning to her home in California, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn

California. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn made their home here several years age. He was connected with the beet sugar company.
Christy Eyan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward! Catry, 'Belvit,' were guests. Sunday, at the Bert' Hefferman home, 402 South Academy street. Mrs. Mary. Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, is spending a week in Chicago at the home of her son and daughter-heav, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty.

rence Doty.

N. Warren Penniman, Doston, Mass., is the guest of his cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman and son. Charles, route 8, and Albert Wilzien and family, Lincoln, Ia., motored to Neemah and Oshkosh Sunday. They visited relatives there. Mr. Wilzien and Mrs. Thorman are broken and eightr.

Mr. Wilsien and Mrs. Thorman are brother and sister.

Peter Myers, South High street, has returned from an automobile trip to Feoria, Ill.

Mrs. FL. D.A Murdock, 121 South Second street, is home from an automobile trip through Wisconsin and Illinois. She was accompanied by her son in law, and daughter. My her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Rockford.

and Mrs. Knowles, Rockford.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and granddaughter, Katherine McGlome, 1015 Mineral Point avenue, are home after spending the week-end in Hartford.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanchett and Gaughter Bagglery Colleges

daughter, Pasadena, Cal., who have been guests of Mrs. Anna Hanchett, 109 Sincialr street, are spending a

103 Sinciair street; are spending a few days in Minneapolla visiting relatives.

The Misses Esther and Leona Dentzien, Watertown, and Marshall Anderson, Milton, were guests Sunday at the Otto Thorman home, route 8.

John Warhers, 510 Milton avenue. John Karberg, is10 Milton avenue, is recovering following an operation at Mercy hospital for appendicitis last Thursday.

MILWAUKEE TOUR

TO BRING 150 HERE TO HRING 150 HERE
One hundred and fifty people will
be here on Saturday, Sept. 29, when
the Milwaukee Junior Commercial
club stops in this city overnight on
their tour of a number of citles of
the state. W. Englehard and a Mr.
Flynn will be here next Saturday to
confer with Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce in recursed to the program. merce, in regard to the program.

LEGION WILL MEET

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Richard Bills
Janesville post of the American
Logion will be held, in Moose hall,
Myors theater building, at 8 p. m.,
Tuesday.

At the Theatres

AT THE APOLLO.

An unusual bill is being presented at the Apollo and will be there only tonight, after which it will give way for another double bill. That now on the screen is "The Heart of Wetona" and "Grandma's Boy."

"The Heart of Wetona" is a film of Indian life, especially liked now in this day of nevels and pictures immortalizing the early days in the west. It is a reissue, and in it is seen Norma Talmadge as she was in the old days—not half as pretty as she has become now—and Thomas Melghan, less changed. The story ... of love between people of two different bloods and the trouble caused. It is rather long and does not begin to compare with the massive things put out now, aithough it offers an interesting contrast thereby, "Crandma's Boy" everybody knows.

PERSONALS

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Weirleks Move to Beloit—Lirs.
Charles Sanborn and Mrs. Seymour
Johnson gave a lunched. Saturday, at the Sanborn home, 320 South Third
at the Sanborn home, 320 South Third
street. It was complimentary to Mrs.
Frank Weirlek, 126 Clark street, who,

GAZETTE'S MOTION PICTURE MACHINE TO MAKE ITS DEBUT

The new motion picture projector equipment just purchased by the Gazetto for its community service de parlment will be used for the first time at Footville, Friday night, Sept. 21. A six reel film program will be presented at the Christian church in connection with a carnival the young connection with a carnival the young people are putting on. The Guzette projector can be used to show real movies any pince. It is connected to storage batteries where electric current is not available. Schools, churches and community organizations of southern Wisconsin may arrange for Gazette motion/nicture engages. range for Cazetto motion/picture en tertainments by writing the com-munity editor, for terms and dates, munity editor, for terms and of Those desiring entertainments any time during the fall or e winter should take the matter immediately as the schedule will filled rapidly.

Local Recruiter Captures Deserter

Through one of the navy recruit-ing men in Janosville, R. M. Revis, Clifford Costello, an alleged deserter, was captured in Kenosha last week. and a letter has now been sent from the Kenosia, chief of police. T. W. Logan, who held Costello, to navy officials at the Chicago office, com-mending Revis and giving him the

MRS. MABEL BELLE WOODS SUES FOR DIVORCE IN ROCK CO. (Continued from Page L)

ncealed his dual and reprehensible character and furthermore kept secret that during such period he was corresponding with and constantly importuning such other women to marry him.

One month previous to the date of his marriage to the Rev. Mr. Stephens' daughter, Woods enrolled his name with a matrimonial agency known as the Old Reliable Mission. Correspondence club, San Francisco, Cal., in order that he might more readily and asily become acquainted with women who advertise their charms and wealth in the agencies for the purpose of securing hus-

Used Matrimonial Bureau. Oh June 14, one week before the marriage of the couple, in Evansville Woods, it is alleged telegraphed the manager of the agency, asking that descriptions and qualifications of de-

sirable candidates 1 forwarded to him at Chicago.

Mrs. Woods, further alleges that exactly one week after their marriage the defendant, claiming urgent business departed for Chicago. The

Belief is expressed by Mrs. Woods Belief, is expressed by Mrs. Woods. Normal at La Crosse. Oct. 30—Beloit derer under the rail of A. B. Reid married a young woman in Des Moines, La., in October 1922, and deserted her in Mann City, shortly afterwards. The moriage has not been annuled in that state, and court the college at St. Faul. Nov. 21—Carroll college at Watkesha. records show that no divorce h s been granted.

Had Other Aliases.

It is further charged that Woods masqueraded in the city of Chicago under the name of A. E. Adams' and things he caused an automobile for claimed he owned an automobile for which a license had been granted to Alv n E. Reid, Rock -bland.

to have been furnished federal authorities by Mr. Enslow, who had been working on the case some time previous for Mrs. Woods.

Department of instice are some time previous for Mrs. Woods.

ferred with Mr. Enslow last week and obtained from him the correct address of the alleged murderer. His arrest in the California city follow-

Rotarians Play Golf in Beloit

Members of the Janesville Rotary olub are playing golf against those, of Beloit at the Beloit Country, club. Tuesday afternoon. The regular meeting of the Janesville club will be combined with that of Beloit Tuesday, with dinner at the Gateway city' Country club at 6 p.m.



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SOAP

Is Considerable Increase Over Are Larger.

Last Year-Kindergartens

Enrollment figures for the grades have been completed, but will be subject to some revision within the next two weeks, when the enrollment shifts, and in most cases gains. The following schools have these enroll-

100 teachers in the public schools of Janesville. The formation of the new kindergarten at the Washington school has alded considerably, as the Douglas school kindergarten attendance last year was 15, when the Washington territory was covered. This year, Douglas' enrollment is 68, and there are 68 at the new Washington kindergarten, Jefferson kindergarten has 68 mills, and the Adams garten has 68 pupils, and the Adams 59.

Enrollment by Grades:
Enrollment in the various grades is as follows:

/ Grant—la, 10; 1b, 15; 2c, 10; 2b, 19; 5a, 12; and 5b, 17.
Webster—1b, 16; 1a, 13; 2b, 18; 2a

3b, 22.

Douglas—Kdg., 66; 1b, 14; 1a, 14; 2b, 21; 2a, 13; 3b, 18; 3a, 13; 4b, 19; 4a, 14; 5b, 17; and 6a, 12.

Jeffgrson—Kdz., 68; 1b, 30; 1a, 28; 2, 44; 2, 40; 4, 40; 5, 47; 6b, 31; 6a, 28; model, 21. model, 31. Washington—Kdg., 58; 1b. 20; 1a, 13; 25, 20; 3a, 12; 3b, 17; 3a, 16; 4b, 31; 4a, 17; 5b, 18; 5a, 14; 6b, 29; 6a, 15.

Lawrence Hopes

for Title Again

Appleton.-With a new coaching staff already on the ground and one of the most promising squads in prospect, an which Lawrence college, thrine champions in succession of the Little Five conference, is looking forward to another championship season on the gridiron. Howard "Cub" Buck, Wisconsin all-American tackle, will call with half of them letter men, Capt. Lysic Blackbourne, for two years in succession all-state tackle. hends the list with Kotal. Lawrence's "Frosh" quarter of a year ago, and Barry, an all-state end of last year coming next. Other veterans are Goan, Grignon and Winder in the backfield, Holmes and Doering, ends. business departed to Chicago. The business departed to Chicago. The plaintiff has since been informed. Remington in the line. In addition a that the urgent business was to avoid wealth of good new material is ex-

arrest upon the charge of obtaining pected, money under false pretiness in the The schedule follows: Sept. 29-The schedule follows: Sept. 23— Steven Point Normal at Appleton, Oct. 6—Open. Oct. 13—La Crosse, Normal at La Crosse, Oct. 30—Beloit college at Appleton, Oct. 27—Cornett college (Iowa) at Appleton, Nov. 3—

Special Car for Goat Shipment

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Delayan—fiventy young Toggen-burg goats were shipped by special car from Agawam, the summer home of C. A. Stevens, a Chicago Woods represented to his wife that he was the owner, of valuable property, and gave the impression of being a man of great incuence.

The Woods represented to his wife car from Agawam, the summer home of C. A. Stevens, a Chicago silk merchant, to Brown Harwood, oil magnate, at Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Woods asks for an absolute decree of divorce, court costs and for such other and further relief or order as may be just.

Information leading to the arrest of Woods in Los Angeles is believed to have been furnished federal on



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Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.

City News Briefs

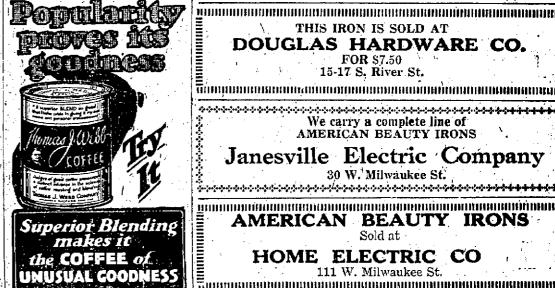
Conninghum at Madison — Fost-master J. J. Cunningham, Janesville, le scheduled to make the response to the address of welcome at the annual the address of welcome at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters at Madison, Sept. 20. The sessions will be held in the state capitol and the Address of welcome will be given by Don 12. Mowry, secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce.

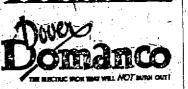
Prize Snlen Stapped—Sale of real estate with prizes has been stopped in Beloit, Milwaukee, Madison, Oshkosh and Peshtigo, Wis., it has been announced by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers hoard. The board is making a determined campaign to stop this practice.

for a marriage license was received Tuesday by County Clerk Howard W. Lee from Percy W. Thomas and Glena F. Hackett, both of Beloit.

Judgment for 3300 — Judgment amounting to \$301.30 has been entered in circuit court by the Lussky, White and Coolidge, Inc., an Illineis corporation, against F. D. Burlingame. The judgment, was given on a note dated Feb. 13, 1923.

Faculty Meets—A meeting of high school teachers was held Monday after school, when the matter of stu-dent participation in school activities was discussed. Other such meetings will be held frequently in the near



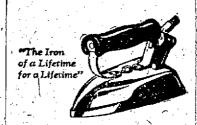


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as of That Date-Race Street Ordered Paved.

Settlement of the four-months-old Schols Opened.

The Eikhorn schools open with 525 with the stipulation that he resign as city sealer as of Sept. 1, 1923, and receive full pay up to that time, was voted by the city council at a short meeting Monday night on the recommendation of President J. K. Jensen. Mr. Jensen reported that Judge Grimm had suggested this compromise at the conclusion of a conference in the afternoon between Mr. Snyder and his attorney. Mr. Jensen and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham. Councilman George A. Jacobs made the motion that the

president's recommended to passed contract let

or president's recommended to a close proceedings which were started last May to get the scaler's work assigned to some other employe already on the municipal payroll and without extra money.

To Pave Race Street.

To form a connecting link between two long stretches of pavement. Councilman C. Starr Atwood offered a resolution that proceedings be commenced to pave Race street, from North Franklin street to the Fourth avenue bridge, about one and one-half blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ling Eley, Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton and to attend the fair Thursday, but wish Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh and chilly and Mrs. Harry Marsh and chilly and Mrs. Paimyra, David Harris and Miss. Venkate, Minn., were Nenkate, Minn., Minn.

ceded by a half-hour meeting in the manager's office.

At the regular meeting on the third floor, President Jensen read a statement of comparative flgures for the first eight months of 1923 and 1922, showing a saving of \$15.619 on municipal expenses this year over last. The 1922 total was given as \$270,833.67, and for 1923, \$255.314.41.

"This statement shows at least that we have not spent any more this year than last and may also show that we have effected economies in certain places." Stated Mr. Jensen. "With the status of our funds, it is gratfying to know that we have kept expenses down \$15, one of this year, beginning Monday.

Onitz during the week-eng. Artel and Oma Greener. Evolyn Weldon and brother, George, Chicago, Chicago, Weldon and school ther Amos and Harold/Xinjans lett Saturday we motor for Menominec, Where a the Mr. all Mrs. Carswell spent as the Dolls, Mrs. All Mrs. Chicago, Ch

00." Two Lights Ordered.
On motion of Councilman Boyd C. Pardner. 100 candlepower, street ights were ordered installed at the orner of Pine and Elizabeth streets, orner of Pine and City and Cartering Cartesian Cartes midway between Oak and Ga-streets on South Franklin

street.

"This is a long, dark block," sald,
Mr. Gardner, when Councilman
Jacobs raised the question as to
whother it was advisable to place
lights wherever the people ask for

"It never was when I was chair-

"It never was when I was chairman of the lighting committee in
the old council," said Mr. Jonsen.
"We have installed only four since
the first of April," replied Mr. Gardner, "and these two places are badly
in need of lights."

Xir. Jensen said lighting expenses
for the first eight mouths of 1922
amounted to \$16.042 and for the
same period this year, \$17,552, an
increase of \$1,500, but it was explained that this was largely due
to the addition of 65 new ornamental lights.

Licenses Grauted.

Five Heenses were granted, as follows: Sidney Oas, taxicab driver, Myers theater, Alvin W. Meril, manager, theater license: Grebe & Newman, 12 bowling alleys: Jerg & Schmitt, excavate in streets; and W. T. Sherer, Apollo hall, dance hall license. Councilman Jacobs recommended they be granted.

In-tournament bowling, Chief Charles Newman was given power to let the bowling alleys run until after, 11 o'clock where necessary to finish the match contests, on motion of Councilman William McCue.

Monthly reports of the various municipal departments, were accepted and the regular bills were ordered and the regular bills were ordered.

New Sewer Ordered.

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Planes for Mine Rescue Planned

Washington.—The adaptability of airplanes as aids to mine rescue work is beling tested by the Department of the Interior near Birmingham, Ala. where a landing field has been located and a trial flight of ships are being made carrying trained men of the Bureau of Mines, equipped with oxygen breathing apparatus, to help in imaginary mine disasters.

Other fields will be located at mining towns within reasonable flying range of Birmingham, the mine rescue station.

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The bureau maintains ten railway cars and seven auto trucks equipped for mine-rescue purposes, but it often requires considerable time to send these mobile units to remote mining camps where they are needed in emergencies.

It is hoped to demonstrate the value of the air route in supplementing the work of these cars, especially in reaching the camps where fields are available.

SUPPLY OF HARDING
STAMPS IS ORDERED
Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has an order in for Harding stamps of 2-cent denomination, and were it not for their reported scarcity, the Janesville office would be issuing them now. Mr. Cunningham has received advices that the great demand for these stamps has made it necessary to start printing more, as the present supply is exhausted. When they do come, they will be placed on sale immediately, as they are temporary only, and will soon be replaced by the regular stamps.

Swin Seon.—Swimming classes for girls at the high school will start within two weeks, as soon as the schedule can be arranged. In the meantime, girls are getting their swimming outfits and permits.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elichorn.—Charles Schaefer, Lake Geneva, and Mrs, Bertha Scheiderer, Milwaukee, will be married at Bara-boo, Sept. 20, according to an appli-cation for a marriage license posted in the county clerk's office. Schools Opened.

ed Monday in the organization of the working forces is assummed that the high standard of the Eikhorn schools is to be kept up. Mabel Rosenbauer. 8th grade, enrolled 38; Mabel Watson, 7th grade, 45, numbering the same as a year ago; Constance Beckwith, 6th grade, enrolled 41; Mrs. Geo. Morris, 5th grade, 45; Myrtle Mosher, 4th grade, 40; Mrs. Evelyn McCormack, 20; Fallo Dernhick, 89;

to the Fourth aronus bridge, about to the Fourth avonus bridge, about one and one-half blocks.

"We may not be able to get assessments spread and a contract let this fall but we can do enough so as to be in shape to pave the westerly approach to the bridge early next spring." said Mr. Atwood, and his motion was adopted. "We can find out what underground work is necessary and get it in now."

\$15,000 Saving This Year.

The council's official session lasted only 40 minutes but it was preceded by a half-hour meeting in the read of the property of the prop

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Polter, Chicago

were at Pleasant Lake over the

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mart Finds, Tomo.

Como.

Misses Eiva Minshall and Ina Kingar, Oak Park, Ill., aurses from West Suburban hospital, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Vosburgh, Genon Junction, after attending the fair and returned to Eikhenn Tuesday for two days in the George Harrington home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graff, Eoscobei. The and Mrs. W. J. Graff, Eoscobei. Teturned to their home Saturday after spending fair week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graff. Mr. Graff of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graff. Mr. Graff of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graff. Mr. Graff of Mr. and Mrs. C. Friday with hig wife and baby and has taken a position with Frank Holton and Co. Mr. Cawston will also be an addition to the band as he is a trembene player. The fa-

Delayan.—Mrs. C. M. Holbrook entertained at her home on Sixth street Saturday night in honor of Mrs. John Reegen, who will soon leave for a visit with Ler daughter in Los Angeles. The house decorations, were of purple aster. Line canterbury bells. Cards and other amusements filled the evening. A lunch was served. The guest of honor received many gifts. or received many gifts.

The women of St. Andi. F's congregation will meet with Mrs. J. T.



THE NEWEST AND GREAT-EST MELO-DRAMATIC STAGE PLAY OF THE COMING SEA-SON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harelo Hahn have re-turned from a week's visit with Irlends in the northern part of the Miss Hannah McTutyre slipped on

By Millie Bearins is visiting of the second of the sanitorium where he received mid-leaf treatment.

Mrs. Frank Clapper remains very ill at her home near Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ness and children from west of Shuron spent. Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hersted. the walk in the rear of her home. Col-tage street, Soturday, and broke her leg near the hip. She is being cared for at the Wheeler hospital.
Mrs. William Burgett yisited rela-Mrs. William Burgett visited read-tives in Waukesia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and four children left Monday for their home at Clear Lake. Wls. They have been here since Wednesday visiting his brother. Carl Johnson. Flazel and Baith Johnson came with them to at-tend normal school here. sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stub-fell and Airs. Fred Eurrows, who has been spending the past week with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew, left Satur-day for Des Plaines, Mil. where Mr. and Mrs. Stuffell will visit at the Eurrows home before leaving for Columbus, Ohio.

the Mission Band of the Lutheran church mat Sathrday at the church. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. R. 19. Rector. Tiefreshments of ice croam and wafers were served. and wafers were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakeley and children spent Friday at Hervard with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Souger.

Barle and Theodore Gile were at Belavan Sunday evening and sang at the Eaptist church at a Young Feeple's convention. Mrs. H. B. Piper, of Sharch, accompanied them.

have returned from Eutte, Mont, af-ter spending a month with her son, Clarence.

C.C. Delegates to Postal Conference

With a special conference called by Mrs. Minnte Warren, Eimhurst, III., Postmaster General New to be held in s visiting her sister, Mrs. Mart Flack. Madison on Sept. 20, the Chamber of commerce of Janesville's planning to send delegates with a view to procuring improved mail conditions here. The meeting has been called for the purpose of hearing/complaints and the giving of constructive criticism and sentences of the process of the constructive criticism. tending the conference have asked to get in touch with Osc

DANCE

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF Opening Dance

Ashby. Willie Behrns is visiting in Chica-

SHARON .

Chas. Searles was a Janesville vis-

Allsa Ruth Felland, of Stoughton, and Jack McArdle, of Janesville, campe Saturday to get ready for thoir duties at the public school which opened Monday.

londay. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Swarlz and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Benl. Swarls and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kullains and daughtor, Margaret, spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Alkinson.

Mertin Kline and Floyd Klein left Sunday for Platteville, where they will attend school the coming year. A surprise was given Levis Handsunday evening at his home cast of Sharon, it being his birthday. A six o'clock dinner was served. These from town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. August Hahn and son, Jesse.

Mrs. August Hahn and son, Jesse Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and

tor Saturday.

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—and lef him see you in a bathing suit."

ing suit!"
And she won the world's worst woman hater!

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Ward Thursday afternoon to sew with the Rev. James A. Smith, Roll for the bazaar which is to be held this fall.

Miss Winifred Halderson spent the week-end at her home in Relation of the winter.

Leon Stewart went to Montan Saturday in the interest of his farm. It will go to California to remain a portion of the winter.

Miss J. Perrin and daughter, Violation of the winter.

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The College Sunday with the fightand Lassie of the Walworth Times.

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The Catholic Woman's Benevolent league will nieet with Mrs. M. Devitt Tuesday afternoon.

The Pythian Sisters will hold life fikst meet! Wednesday night. Mrs. D. C. Topping, their apresentative to the Grand Lodge will give a report.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE SIARSH.

Phone 222-tt.

Whitewater-Mrs. Lillian Perry visited in Waukesha Sunday.

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Miss Mand Morrit spent Saturday Miss Mand Merrit spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Clate. Holcomb who was here some days last week at the diome of her son. Forcest departed for her home in Janesville Saturday.

Among those from Brodhead who attended the teachers meeting in Monroe Saturday, are: Mrs. Vance Wall, the Misses Engebretson, and Miss Nellie Lyons.

Miss Daisy Fleek returned Saturday evening from Blutton. Ind., where she spent some weeks with friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christman.
Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keenan. Rockford, were to attend the funeral of Charlena Bouton.
Mrs. Thelma Ames. Tappan, Janes-ville, spent Sunday in Brodhead will; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ames.
Mrs. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon were in Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon were in

Mr. and Mrs. 6. E. Disk. Whitewater Sunday.

F. A. Cooley one of Brodnead's oldest residents. left the city early Monday morning on his bicycle for Bronnimore where he will visit his son Walter and family.

Matinec, 2:30.

ALBERT CAMPBELL TENOR

cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole at Camp Stephenson.

COMPILE PHYSICAL RECORDS OF GIRLS

Physical records of all girls in the high school will be made out this year and in after years will be kept as permanent records. Examinations for them began Tuesday and eventually every girl in school will have taken the exam, Corrective work can be done much more casily by this means, and defects of girls will be known and can be more easily treated. Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls' physical work director, will have charge, aided by a number of school girls.

CASE FOR ANOTHER YEAR; TURNER BACK

YEAR, TURNER BACH, (Continued from Page 1.)

and Heart Profife, E. C. Miles Sharon, A. J. Johnson, Stoughton, R. H. Jones; San Prairfe, A. E. Schaub; Troy Center circuit, David Bell; Waterloop and York, T. W. North; Waterloop and Pipersville, W. E. Carr; Whitewater, Allen Adams; Waldo, circuit, C. A. Tuttle; Waterford, W. C. Kurtz; Wankesha, C. W. Haywood; Watwatosa and Greystone Chapel, E. W. Day; West Allis, H. S. Witherbe; West Send, W. J. C. Perry; Yorkville and North Cape, Samuel Olson.

Milwaukee district—District super-

Bend, W. J. C. Ferry; Yorkville and North Cape. Samuel Olson.

Milwaukee District.

Milwaukee district—District superintendent, H. C. Logan, Eristol and Rossmer, J. A. Steen; Burlington and English scritement, S. E. Ryan; Caldwell and Vernon, Theodora Leonard; Well and Vernon, Theodora Leonard; Cedarburg and Grafton, N. H. Bess; Cndahy, Fred Rossler; Franksville and Ivès Grové, John Wills: Hartford, J. A. Collinge; Kenosha, E. Burns Martin and H. S. Wise; Menomonee Falls, North Lisbon and Newbatter, Walter R. Connor; Milwaukee, Asbury, Frank B. Dunkley; Auer, Avenue, W. Rollins; Epworth Victor Neerhof; Grand Avenue, R. B. Stanzell; Kenwood, H. J. Root; Kingsley, J. S. Hoagland; St. Faul's, Thomas Gardner; St. Peter's, Stanley Maslowski; Simpson, J. T. Bowden; Summerfield, William Wilson; Trinity, Henry Johnson; Wesley, E. H. Longbrake; North Prairie and Eagle, W. J. Perry; Oconomowoc, Ceell Ristow; Fewankee and Brookfield, J. S. Noff; Pleasant Frairie and Wesley Chapel, J. A.: Eleen; Racine First chirch, J. M. Hergett; Grango Avenue, F. C. Richardson; North Side and Leke Shore, S. N. Stevens; South Milwaukee, A. L. Tucker; Sussex and Merton, Guy Wilkinson; Union Grove and Paris Corners, J. S. Ellis, Appleton District—District superintendent, J. H. Tippet; Abrams, Brookside and Sampson, U. C. Enliger; Algoma, Thomas Austin; Angelica, J. R. Shaw; Antigo directi, O. D. Cannon; Appleton, J. A. Holmes; Sear Croek, W. L. Snyder; Buena, Vista

son Walter and family.

The birthday anniversaries of Edward Cole, Mrs. R. E. Atwood, L. J. Stair and George Lyons were gelebrated with a chicken dinner in the brated with a chicken dinner in the

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W. A. Newling, field secretary and chaplain, Wisconsin Deaconess hospital; Enoch Perry, educational work; Samuel Plantz, president Lawrence, college; M. J. Trenery, superintendent of extension department, board of Sunday schools; A. A. Trever, profesof extension department, bound of Sunday schools: A. A. Trever, professor Lawrence college: G. H. Trever, professor Gammon Theological school. The following were left without appointments to attend one of the schools: B. Watson, L. E. Jones and L. C. Kopske. W. A. Hall of Fond du Lac, formerly district superintendent of the Fond du Lac district, was granted a year's leave of absence. Deaconesses in Milwaukee—Miss Mary C. Grant, superintendent of deaconess C. Grant, superintendent of deaconess work; Mrs. Eva M. Bailey, Trinity; Miss Cora Kinney, Asbury actilement Miss Cora Kinney, Asbury settlement, Vendia Hanson, Asbury settlement, Emma C. House, matron at 930 Cedur street; Esther Motz, office assistant at Deaconess home; Olive M. Websterr Grand Avenue church.



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lain United States army; S. W. Nay-lor, professor in Lawrence college:

Boys - Girls - Parents Get This New

GRAVEL FIRM PAYS \$65,000 FOR PIT

Big Industry to Operate Near Afton on Land Bought from Kennedy.

Another large gravet pit will be opened up in Rock county immediately, it developed here Tucsday when anonuncement was made of the sale of 305 acres of farm land in the town of Rock by John E Kennedy, Janesville, to the Howard Material company, of Chicago, III., and Richmond. Va. The purchase price was given as \$65,000 or \$212 per acre; one of the largest real estate deals that has been recorded in the county in some time.
41 Test Holes.

Mr. Kennedy sold the property only after extensive tests had been conducted on it by the Howard company's representatives. Forty-one lest holes were dug.

The tract has been operated for

The tract has been operated for sany years as three farms by Joseph P. Berner. Ehler Brinkman, and August Engelke. It is situated just northwest of Afton, north of the railroad tracks to Hanover, and west of the two running to Janesville Ship 50 Cars Daily.

Mr. Keinnedy said railroad engineers were on the ground Tucsday with officials of the Howard company arranging for source and side-

pany arranging for spure and side-tracks to be built and that activities will start at once. Loading apparat-us will be installed and a few small buildings creeted. It is understood the Howard company has the contract for supplying \$80,000 worth of gravel for the new union depot in Chicago, and will start shipping at an early date, averaging 50 cars a day.

who was born at Darlen, Walworth county, is dead here. He was the oldest son of John E, and Sara Cook and he went with his parents, when six years old, to Grean Lake county and later to Columbia county. He served with Co. B of the 52nd volunteer infantry in the Civil war. He has lived here for 52 years, his wife dying in 1920. Mr. Cook leaves one son, Jay B., Portage; a brother in that city, and two sisters, Mrs. Maria Earrett, Darien, and Mrs. Clare E. Markell, Sharon. BOARD OF REVIEW COMPLETES WORK

Sine die adjournment of the city board of review was expected to be taken when that body met in its af-ternoon session at the city hall at 4 n. m. Musday after a recess that had extended from 10:30 a, m. The plan was to finish up the work of the board at the afternoon meeting

the board at the afterneon meeting unless new protests against assessments were received.

Meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday, the board received formal protests in writing from four banks—the First National, "Rock County National, Merchants & Savings, and Rock County Savinga & Trust—fielding themselves not subject to tax on their capital slock. Their protests were recorded but no action was taken as it remains for the legislature or supreme court to decide this ture or supreme court to decide this

issue. "We shall go ahend in the regular way and assess the banks' capital stock and tax it," said City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham. "The hanks are merely filing protests to protect their rights and to indicate that they have not waived protest in that they have not waived protest in case it is found they do not have to

case it is found they do not have to pay it."

The Merchants & Savings and First National banks, through P. J. E. Wood, protested informally against their real estate assessments of \$55,000 each. Ar. Wood asked for a reduction to \$47,000 each, but no action was taken on this request as no formal protest was made.

City Assessor Frank L. Smith and Supervisor of Assessments F. A. Taylor, attended the board's morning session.

Maxfield Admits No Law for Action on His Committee

Commenting on the question as to the court's right in appointing such an investigating committee as ho named Saturday, Judge R. L. Marfeld said Tuesday that he knows there is named Saturday, Judgo H. L. Maxfield said Tuesday that he knows there is no statute authorizing its creation but is hopeful the citizons will serve nevertheless.

"At the time of appointing the committee for the purpose of reviewing the testimony taken in the criminal investigation and the taking of such additional testimony the committee

investigation and the taking of such additional testimony the committee deems advisable. I was fully aware there was no statule authorizing its creation." Judge Maxfield said. "But as judge of this court, by an order of this court made in writing and entered in open court in that matter, the committee was created with the powers given to it and for the purposes therein named, and I proposed to fully co-operate with this committee in

ers given to it and for the purposes therein named, and I propose to fully co-operate with this committee in every way, so that practically all of the powers possessed by a grand jury may be exercised.

"I felt at the time of appointing this committee, as I now feel, that all public-spirited citizens who can so arrange their private affairs would be glad to serve who hohestly believe that crime was committed, that has not been punished, or that crime is going unpunished or that all of the we occupanished or that all of the officers are not using every effort within their powers to apprehend all law violators. In Tokio some frightful scenes are being disclosed as the debris is cleared away. Charred bodies are found in groups where the people thought they would be safe from falling tiles—ordinarily the greatest monace to pedestrians in Japanese carthquakes.

Sheldon May Be in Quake Area

menace to pedestrians in Japanese carthdunkes.

It will take weeks to dispose of the dead in Tokio, Yokohama and in the surrounding villages that suffered equally with the larger cities.

The Kawasaki manufacturing district was wiped out. It included many concerns in which American capital is invested.

Live in Street Cars

Despite the privations, horrors and damage suffered in Tokio, life here is returning to normal, Ricksians-have reappeared. Street cars, however, on which the poorer depend, remain on the tracks where they came to a standstill with the first tremendous earth shock Sept.

1. They are inhabited now by reffugees, chiefly those ill.

Foreigners have had food enough despite the general shortage.

The newspapers have begun is suing "fly sheets." Their editors apparently are as far at sea regarding the extent and details of the calastrophe as the populace.

LONGBOTHAM MAKES Sherwood Sheldon, son of Mrr and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee avenue, is thought to be on one of the islands of the Philippines group, and may be in one of the quake areas. Last word from him was received early in July, when he was among the Philippines, making his way, löistrely, with a party of tourlists to Australia. Their route was indirect, and the party did not plan to be in Australia much before Christmas. Sheldon's last letter said that it would be a month from the time he wrote before he was again at a port where he could mail a letter, so his parents have felt no anxiety until the quake came.

JEWISH NEW YEAR CELEBRATED TODAY

With impressive ceremonies in all synagogues, the first day of the Rosh Hashanah, or Jewish New Year, was celebrated throughout the country. Tuesday. The holiday period will continue through Wednesday. Janesyille Jews Joined in the celebration both in the city and in Chicago and Milwaukee. According to Jewish, legerd the Rosh Hashanah marks the 5554th year of the Jewish era.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of A.O. H. will be held at Ap. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's ball.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold regular meeting at \$ p. m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's hall.

Girls who make the greatest exertions to catch husbands are usually last in the race.

OBITUARY Fort Atkinson.—Hitton Warnes former resident of Fort Atkinson and Janesville, died at his home in

Wadkesha Thursday, Sept. 6.

He was employed at the Hopkins

Mrs. D. J. Williams, Bikhern,

Ellchern-Mrs. D. J. Williams died at her lake cottege Monday after-noon. She had been ill during the

summer.

Airs. Williams; formerly Amanda

Läuderdale, was born on the Lauder-dale homestead near the lake, Sept. 20, 1848, and attended Milton college.

here, where they have since fiven, Besides har husband she is survived by two brothers, James and Lawrence; a sister, and Mrs. C. E. Williams, all of whom live here. The funeral will be at the home at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, with burial in Tibbit cometery.

Kneeland B. Cook

Portage—Kneeland B. Cook, \$2, who was born at Darien, Walworth county, is dead here. He was the

Funeral of William Conway, La Prairie.

The funeral of William Conway, La Prairie, was held at the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. F. F. Case. Methodist church, officiating, Burial Was in Emerald Grove come-

tery. The six sons acted as nath-bearers. They are: Robert, Eugh, James, George and John, this city and La Prairie, and W. P. Conway, Wisconsin Rapids.

Funeral of Frank Zunkel, Chicago

FORE!GNERS OWE

LIVES TO HEROISM

(Continued from Page 1.).

out no doubt prefer this, since earth, quakes continue, some rather sharp. Sicop for the nerve-stricken people is next to impossible.

Arrivals from the Hakone mountains describe the remarkable effect

of the quakes there where moun-tains toppied, filling up valleys and burying alive many hundreds of

Bodles in Heaps

LONGBOTHAM MAKES

NERVOUS NEBRASKA

Annual school district reports have been received from the clerks by County Supt. Gilmore Longbotham and are now being tabulated for announcoment.

UP ANNUAL REPORT

In Tokio some frightful scenes are

persons.

OF YANK SKIPPER

First Day's Roster at Normal Largest in School's

Watkesha Thursday, Sept, 6.
He was born on the Warne farm west of here in 1868 and attended the public and high schools here, graduating from the latter in 1887. History. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

He was employed at the Flopkins dry goods store for several years and later was employed at E. J. Whitewater—Whitewater State Rand later was employed at E. J. Normal school opined its doors for the fifty-slath year Monday. September 19th. There are two registration days machinist. He had a stroke of apoplexy a week ago which caused his death.

Besides his wife, formerly Miss Belie Cunningham, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Kopplin and Mrs. Loren Eustls, both of Leg Molines, Cal.

Burial was at Ward cemetery, Waukesha.

Figures at the close of the first registration day indicate a heavy enroll-th the constant of the year 1925-1924. The tectal or constitution of the first registration day indicate a heavy enroll-th two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Kopplin and Mrs. Loren Eustls, both of Leg in the osthool's listery. It is impossible to foreaffly what the registration will be before the week closes.

Previous first 309 figures are as followed.

will be before the week closes. Previous first day figures are as follows: 1932—508, 1931—418, 1930—293. This faculty humbers 44. Only two of the present faculty are new to Whitewater this year: Miss Zoe Enyliss, dann of women, and George S. Keliy, instructor of Biology. Miss Bayliss succeeds Miss Alice Fleche and Mr. Kelly succeeds Mr. Figurators. Mr. Kelly succeeds Mr. Helmberger, Miss Zoe Bayliss is a graduate of Kent normal, Kent, O., with B. S. de-30. 1848, and attended Milton college, She was married to D. J. Williams Nov. 27, 1879. They resided on a farm until 18 years ago, when they bought a home on Church street here, where they have since lived. Rent normal, Kent, O., with B. S. degree. She also is a graduate of the Western Illinois normal and the general supervisors' course of the University of Chicago. I She comes to Whitewater from Kent, where she was dean of women. She has also taught as critic and supervisor in the lementary school of the Interview. elementary school of the University of Chicago. Proviously she was registrar at Western Illinois normal.

\$837 REACHED IN CITY RELIEF WORK

(Continued from Page L) speakers, and if permission is grant-ed, they will be heard Tuesday night.

Clubs Appealed To. Clubs Appealed To.
Various clubs have been appealed to to ask their membership for personal contributions, among these being the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Catholic Women's, Lakoth slubs, Knights of Columbus and the Janesville Ministerial association. Re-sponse from those is expected to be good, and plans will be formulated ason for other means to make James-ville reach her quota in this would, cause.

cause.

It is urged that all contributions possible be made. None is too small when it is considered how much a very small sum of American money will do towerd the relief of these people. The relative value of 25 cents here and in Japan is very different, and that ameunt, thrown away on some useless thing every day by hundreds in America, is a life-saver for a Japanese.

Funeral of Frank Zunkel, Unleago,
Funeral services for Frank Zunkel,
Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Zunkel, former residents, were held
at 4 p. m. Monday at Oak Hill chapel
with a Chicago minister officiating.
Failbearers were: Archic Thompson,
Lonnard Thompson, Charles Fisher
and Foy Griswoid.

Thinn Alverson, Edgerton.
Edgerton — Thinn Alverson, \$8
Civil War veteran and a pioneer
resident of Rock county, died at his
home here at 3::00 p. m. Monday,
Mr. Alverson was born in Cswego county, New York, Ang. 13, 1835,
and came to Rock county with his
parents, and for the most part has
lived on a farm at Indian Eord.
During the Civil war he served with
Co. K. 38th regiment of Wisconsin
infantry. heretofore acknowledged:
At Janesville Gazette: A Friend, \$10; L. E. Williams, \$2; Loyal Workers of Elma Conter, Mrs., William McCord, secrétary, \$10; Flock River Machine company, \$10.
Alerebants bank: A Friend, \$1; A Friend, \$1; E. C., 50c; A.J. L., \$1; Helen J. Wood, \$5; C. H. Missher, \$1. Gas office: 'E. S., \$5; H. B. F., \$2; A. E., \$1. Jo. K. asth regiment of miscousinfantry.

He is survived by his wife and hree children: Stewart, and Mrs. Lyman Woods, Edgerton, and Adin Alverson, of Florida.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home.

, E., St. Branch officer "R. D., 59c; H., S

EDGERTON

Edgerton-Mirs, E. E. Arthur returned to Milwaukee Monday after visiting here.

School opened Monday with the following staff of teachers: Fred J. Holt, superinfendent; Anna Heon, domestic science: E. J. Soilers, manual training; Lee on a Thurston, commercial; Holen Bechtell, Mac Hitchfook, Helen Stewart, English; Charnes Abendroth, history; Doris De Swarte, French and Latin; Etta Henry, mathematics; Olive Smith, science and mathematics; Cecil Whalen, science; Orvilla Kobincipp, hysical education; Kathryn Goier, music; Ralph Jack, hand, Grades; Lea Burpee, kindergarten; conore Burdlek, kindergarten, cadel; Hazel Hart, Arst; Eyetyn Knickerbocker, Music Plaine Lorden. bedding at the disposal of the for-eign residents as well as the guests of the hostelry.

The military guard was necessary, Hart, first; Everyn Knickerbocker, first; Eloisd Machel, second; Ladora Vanghn, Glerita Williams, third; Nellic Olson, Elizabeth McCoy, fourth; Frances Lione, Dorothea

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DEAN SWIFT

Bleichrodt, fifth; Inex Arnold, Esther Putnam, sixth; D'Ette McDiwain, Jessie Wood, seventh; Alnace Brown, lee, junior high history; Isabelie Me-intosh, vocationa; Helen Sholl, lee, junior high history; leabele Mc-lntosh, vocational; Helen Sholl, junior high mathematics. Hurley Ford, Milwaukee, is visit-ing friends here.

Charles Mooney was in Madison Charles Mooney was in Madison Monday.

Miss Nellie Connors left Sunday for Windsor, where she will teach.

The Service Star Legion will meet at Culton, Memorial half at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

J. J. Leory was in Watertown Monday. Miss Margaret Stafford left for Oshkosh, Monday, where she will teach.

teach.

Miss Alice Nichols gave a 4 o'clock tea for the public school teachers Monday.

Miss Frances Alica, Racine, is visiting at the Blanchard home.

Thomas Green is visiting relatives in Muskegon, Mich.

The Arthur family held, a reunion at their cottage at Lake Koehkoneng Sunday. Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur and son. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs Arthur's mother, Mrs. Lono, Janes-

George Blanchard is in Milwaükee.

Kohler-Fifield Win Tennis Play

Monday's play in the mixed doubles tournament of the Jamesville Y. W. C. A. resulted in a victory for Edgar Robler and Miss Esther Enfeld over Chad Newman and Jean McNamara. They took They took the match in straight sets,

Want All Orders Represented at

It is announced that additional reservations for the Sulvation Army organization dinner. Wednesday night may be made Tuesday evening and carly Wednesday morning. Reservations had been received from about 25 oversigntlenged ing. Reservations may been recent ed from about 25 organizations at noon Tuesday. It is desired that every organization in the city hav-ing an interest in human welfare represented.

be represented.
Delogates are expected also from Edgerton, Evansville, Milton, Milton Junction, Footville and Fulton. The Salvation Army plans for the coming year embrace a wider service for the culire northern half of Rock county and the cooperation of leaders inroughout this territory is sought. gought.

At an advisory board conference in the Chamber of Commerce, Monday, at 4 p. m. chthushastic commendation was expressed in behalf of the work done the past year and the plans for the coming year. The announcement that Captain and Mrs. Boyle would remain in charge of the local corps for the year if the necessary budget is raised, met with general approval.

The advisory board organization is not yet completed, but among those who have accepted nombership thus far are: Sidney Bostwick. At an advisory board conference

those who have accepted inembership thus far are: Sidney Bostwick, Lonig Levy. Lee Bennett, Roger Cunfugham, Dean J. F. Ryan, Oscar Nelson, J. W. Dady, W. T. Clark, H. H. Bilss, J. P. Hammariund, the Misses Ruth Jeffris and Grace Mount, and Mesdames Charles A. Sarborn, O. D. Bates, Arthur Ford and Florence S. Hyde. It is expected that a chairman and other expected that a chairman and other officers will be selected by Wednesday night. lay night.

4 NÉW HYDRANTS INSTALLED IN CITY

Announcement of the addition of four new fire bydrants was made on the fire department bulletin board at No. 1 station Tuesday by Chief C. J. Murphy. The notice was received by the chief from H. A. Griffey, manager of the water department. Following are the locations of the newest hydrants: Corner of Caroline sireet and Blaine avenue, Peaso court and Cornelia street, Galena and High streets. Palm street and Mineral Foint avenue.

TWO SPEEDERS ARE FINED \$10 AND COSTS

TWO automobile speeders were fined \$10 and costs, a total of \$12.40 each, by Judge H. L. Maxifeld in municipal court Tuesday. They were: Howard Gage, a newcomer to the city, and George Copeland, both employed at, the Chevrolat plant. Gage was arrested on Contor avenue by Motorcycle Patralman George Potter, while Copeland was caught on Jackson street.

dreds in América, is a life-sayer for a Japanese.

A. M. C. reperied as giving \$7, made a contribution of \$1, the error being typographical.

Contributions at banks and other phanes officially designated, between Monday and Tuesday noon totalled \$75. Two more branch contributions \$25 from Availon and \$25 from the Magnolia Auxiliary, to the Evansylle contributions to \$460. This amount is not part of the \$2,000 desired, as that is for Janesylle falone.

Following are contributions not therefore acknowledged:

At Janesylle Gazette: A Friend, At Janesylle Gazette: A Friend,

WITNESS ABSENT,

CASE IS HELD OPEN The case of the State vs. Sig Weingert, charged with reckless driving, scheduled for trial in municipal scheduled for trial in munitipal court Tuesday, was held open on account of absence from the city of Lee Sherwood, taxicab driver, one of the state's witnesses, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie said.

Rock Exchange Open-The Hi-Y book exchange at the high school is closing up its work and may close after Wednesday. NAMES AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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6. Groceries Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

Many Here View Army Conference TO BE HELD OCT.

Plans Also Made for Member ship Rally-Fall Activities Are Getting Started.

Plans for the fail class registration raily Oct. 3, and the fail membership raily the latter part of October were among the important matters of business discussed by the Y. W. C. A. board of directors at their September meeting Monday night.

meeting Monday night.
An interesting preliminary feature was a demonstration by girls who had enjoyed outings at Rotardale. The demonstration included a ceremonial, "the feast of lanterns," camp songs and valle and a talk or composition. and yells, and a talk on camp spirit by Emily Sheldon. The report of the camp committee

showed the season auccessful. A vote of thunks-was ex-tended to the Rotary club for the us of the camp, to Alfred Glancy for services in connection with camp transportation and to the camp nurses. Misses Mary Bannister and Gertrude

Miss Mary Mouat, chairman of health education, reported the reorganization of this committee with sub chairmen as follows: athletics, include chairmen as follows; attrictics, inclic-ing tennis, bowling and basketball, Mrs. Sidney Bostwick; gymnasium, Miss Lura Lawyer; recreation, Miss Ann Keating, assisted by Mrs. Erid-ges; education, Miss Helen Taylor, The swimming committee chairmen will be announced later. classes will start Sept, 21 and gyn classes will start sept, 24 and gym classes Oct. 7.

Mrs. Francis C, Grant, chairman of general education reported that classes in that department will begin Oct.

15. The publicity committee announced that the next issue of the Y's Owl

will be ready for distribution in a few rys. & Reparts of the Lake Ceneva con-

Reports of the Lake Coneva con-ferance were given by Airs. J. T. Flichett and Miss Wadio Baauzianne. Girl Reserves Start Girl Reserves will begin their regu-lar moetings this week. The junior club will meet Wednesday and the senior club Thursday afternoon, Meetsenior can interseasy atternoon, meetings are held at 4:15 p. m. in room 1 at the high school.

Mias Helen King, community secretary, was appointed to represent the Y. W. C. A. at the Salvation Army organization dinner Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A.

ho Y. M. C. A. Miss Marion Hamlen, general secrétary, left Tuesday afternoon for her home in Green, N.Y., to spend a month's vacation,

TWO DIVORCE CASES

ARE HELD OPEN Divorce action of G. F. Grasse versus Nettie Grasse was held open versus Nettie Grasse was held open by Judge George Grimm in circuit court Monday afternoon, as was the case of Earl Randall against M. J. Conrad, both of Beloit. Quiet title was ordered in the cases, of C. J. Hesgard against James Kint et al and Nels Faslin versus James King.

LET SHOPIERE ROAD CONTRACT WEDNESDAY

Contract for grading and surfac-ing 9.520 lineal feet on the Janes-ville Shopiere road will be let by the county highway commission at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the court house. The job will consist of 5.216 cubic yards of grading and 3,000 cubyards of crushed Gravel surfacing.

County Worker Buck-Miss Hildreth Sullivan, confirty agent's office has returned from a two weeks' yaplace was taken by Miss Genevieve 200000000000

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Eclipse of Sun, Last Till 1925

Janesville saw the eclipse of the in Monday afternoon. When the first edge of the black con sild in between the earth and the same the sky was without a oud. Later, as the edipse neared be watched without smoked glasses, clouds taking away the glare one clouds taking away the glare, but the outline of the sun, with one chunk bitten out, could be seen. Cameras were much in evidence, and there were many strained eyes inte in the afternoon. The effect of it at its height, when not obscured by clouds was a dull yellowish light.

Scientists in California, where the cellpse was total, were disappointed by clouds, and the only pictures taken, there were taken by navy photographers in airplanes.

Thrift System

to Be Resumed

Thrift system will be resumed in he schools next Tuesday, the day that was observed last year. This is the third year under Thrift, Inc., and the last of the three-year contract with a local bank. Pupils have bank books and are arged to deposit a sum, even if small, each week. Pupils using other banks and having account in them now may deal through that bank, if they wish, Prin. W. W. Brown says that the system will be under student management more this year than before.

WOMAN SUES FOR

PAYMENT OF \$3,500 Suit to recover \$3,500 has been started in circuit court by Genevieve Fanning against Netite Fanning and the Schaller McKey Lumber. company. The plaintiff asks prior right in payment before the lumber company. She is represented by Hall, Eaker and Hall, Madison at-The plaintiff asks prior

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22 and 24 N. Main St. Store closes at noon Wednesday.

NEW STEERING COMMITTEE IN

FIRST SESSION A new steering committee for the local Chamber of Commerce has been appointed. Its first meeting was held Monday, afternoon to start was held Monday, afternoon to start plans for the winter and next spring. It is composed of P. H. Korst, chairman; Stephen Bolles, L. E. Bennett, J. P. Carr, E. J. Sartell, A. J. Huebel, Charles Rathjen, Lynn A. Whaley and Arthur Fisher. A drive for membership is being planned for next spring.

Hail Falls in Electrical Storm

college was total, were disappointed by clouds, and the only pictures taken there were taken by navy photographers in airplanes.

There will be another eclipse in 1926, but scientists say that the sun will be too low to be observed in the United States and that many years will clapse before another such scillege as seen licuday, will be witnessed.

\$37 Judgment—Suing on an un-nid bill for groceries, W. H. Tay-r was awarded judgment for lor was awarded judgment for \$37.06 in municipal court here Tues-

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'NEAR 'BROWNTOWN Monroe—Work on paving with concrete on state highway 20, two miles west from Browntown, starts this week. Confractor John F. Icke, Madison, has installed machinery and the grading is being done by Gharrity and Son, Beloit.

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Japan from a land of beauty is become a land of horror. Janesville will see that the aid needed for this section of the living world does its duty in relief.

Coal Profiteering.

Governor Pinchot's letter to governors in reference to a raise in price of coal was printed along side the statement made here by a coal dealer that the price would be raised 75 cents to a dollar as predicted in the editorial columns Monday.

The total dealer simply raises his price to the amount additional charged by the wholesaler who in turn has been raised by the operator. It is this operator at whom Governor Pinchot is himing. He says coal at the mine should not sell for more than a ten cent advance. But the present mement is too good an opportunity with a small raise in wages for the miner, for the operator to overlook additional profits.

What we want to know is what Gov. Pinchot is going to do about it?

Some of these self made men forget to tighten up all the screws.

One of the Troubles.

There are too many people in this country have ing only a lob. They merely "work in a factory." If they move to another factory they do some thing else. Trades are someday going to be short of help. Apprentices are getting fewer and fewer Forest Crissey calls attention to this in an article in the Saturday Evening Post. We are building more than ever and yet we have only one apprentice to 185 journeyman carpenters. There were 47,682 plasterers in 1910 but in 1920 the number had dropped to 38,225, nearly ten thousand less. And for all the needs in plastering, there were in all America but 398 apprentices. Erick and stone masons show a trifle better. Of course we have added many men more or less skilled in handling cement and cement work in bullding but that will not make up for the loss in apprentices in the laying of brick and tile. Also in painting there are few men young or old being added to this craft. In the electrician craft the number of workers has increased more than in any other trade. But we are short of skilled mechanics in automobile repairing. Reports from garages and repair shops along the lines of travel where tourists go are to the effect that long delays are necessary on account of this shortage of

One reason we are in this position is the objection of the youth of America to the long peried of learning a trade before he may draw the wages of the journeyman. He can go into a fac-tory and pick up a bolt or use a wrench to screw Dr. Ambler tells of one dye which the Amerion a nut or cut a hole in a piece of steel with a machine, and get almost as much as he might be able to earn if he were a skilled mechanic and he wants the ready money.

And still another reason is the restrictions placed on the number of apprentices by some of he labor unions in the crafts. Take one branch, that of photo-engraving for instance. It costs more now for an engraving, if of only the simplest job, than it did twenty years ago when the business was half grown. The number of apprentices in the craft is held down to the very lowest number by the union. We believe that this is a mistaken method of maintaining wages. If the labor could be had there would undoubtedly be adwage scale would be mainfained.

These questions are serious enough for the deepest consideration of many of the young men now at work in factories where, while the pay is large, the future holds nothing but a continuance of the same kind of work until age reduces their means of detecting the ingredients. In the early, voroductive ability and they are side-tracked for younger men again. There is opening in any trade for men seeking a future in skilled laborfar more openings than in white collar jobs.

When studying the geography of the world Smith Janesville should not be overlooked as a fortified place.

A Musical Winter.

Janesville has promise of another musical season which will appeal to the lovers of the best. The announced program of the Apollo club carries with it the weight of selection of three evenings of great enjoyment. There is no reason why these concerts should not be presented to capacity houses. The young people who are interested in music and its future are especially favored by this opportunity given here at home. One of the mon bacteria. advantages claimed for the larger centers of population is in the musical opportunity of recitals very best that can be obtained anywhere. Last scason's experience was that Janesville and vicinity would patronize something far above the mediogre and that reputation should certainly be sustained this coming season, beginning in October.

When it comes to this hole-in-one race the league of nations holds the world record.

Signs on the Highways.

Minnesota has followed Missouri in passing a law which will do away with the unsightly signs along the highways. The bill board and other uglies will die a natural death beginning December 1st. Such an act was proposed during the thrown away?

Standardizing Biological Stains.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington .- A small but important branch of the dye industry, one which gets very little space in the public prints, is the manufacture of biological shins. The Bureau of Chemistry is working on the standardization of these stains in cooperaion with the Commission of Standardization to Biological Stains and while the subject greatest interest to science, it has features which may interest the general public as well. Since bacteria which cause disease were first

identified, scientists have studied them under the microscope. In their natural state the tiny organisms in a culture or drop of blood may not make a distinct picture even when magnified. So the bacteria are colored with weak solutions of

Just as wool will take one kind of dye and cot ton will not, so certain bacteria in the same cul-ture remain undiffected. If a culture of a person with sore throat is placed on a slide and stained with the proper blue dye the diphtheria germs turn blue if any are there. In the same stains of various colors are used by physicians to show up tubercle bacilli, pneumonia bacteria and yellow fever parasites. With certain organisms in colorful relief the bacterlologist can study his bit of material and watch for fermentation or other chemical changes which would further provo the existence or potency of the disease

In diagnosing most contagious disease of which the basteria are known, stains play an important part. Botanists use the biological stains too, for Tissues of a plant are brought into vivid relief by the dyes, the result being somewhat reminiscent of the green veinings in carnations which are produced by putting the stems into green ink. Zoologists, pathologists, in fact almost all "clogists" in science, use stains. The amount needed for an exhibit on a glass slide to go under a microscope is infinitesimal. Even the imount of dye consumed by the entire country for biological stains is not great. But when the German supply was cut off by the war, a dye problem which is still in existence was presented to the United States.

How Germany had built up a dye industry of vorld importance by 40 years of work on secret processes, and how American dye makers had to meet the war emergency with only their knowledge of the simpler dyes to help them is well

The story of the scientific stains has been less often repeated. There was one German manufacturer who sold these stains, and his method, of course, was not published. The dyes had th ames of textilo dyes, and when imports were cut off manufacturers in this country began at once to sell the textile dyes they were making to doctors and scientists.

no effect on the bacteria. Doctors could only buy something satisfactory was found. This trial and error meant waste and delay in important work, Often only a tiny sample of bacteria laden tissue would be available, and the scientists found it extremely inconvenient to have to experiment

with dyes on such valuable material.

After the war, the National Research Council asked the government to analyze samples of the pre-war dyes, so that the formulas could be acof Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture has a color laboratory where samples of food dyes are regularly inspected before certification. This laboratory had the equipment and the color experts, but the simple request for dye analysis was about like the Herculean tasks which were set the prince in the old fairy stories.

Dr. J. A. Ambler of the color laboratory says that very little can be learned by looking at dyes. Two samples that apparently have the same color plements may be made differently. A school child knows that brown may be produced in water colors by yellow, red, and blue, or by purple and yellow, or by red-orange and bluish green, or in any number of other ways, and while dyes are not made by mixing colors the possibilities of com-

The Bureau of Chemistry gathered up an array of samples from Germany and America and found that it could not distinguish chemically the ones that would stain bacteria from those that would not. Generally the American dyes were

cans made called methyl green. This is made, from violet by a simple process, and the American product was very pure, but so far as biology went it was useless. One organism reacted to the German methyl green by turning a pale rose color. Chemists happened to hear of this particular reaction, and they at once deduced that the Germans must have left a litle violet in the green dye, of violet was carefully eliminated the rose possi-

It was eventually pointed out that the dyes sold by the German dealer were hought up by him from the German market. Years before, he had bought all kinds of textile dyes and tried them out as stains. The successful ones he continued to buy, in order to sell them to the scientific The dyes, therefore, were ordinary textile dyes which are rarely pure colors. A tiny amount ditional plants started in many places and the of some different color, invisible to the eye, may be put in to correct the shade. The bureau chemists found that it was this bit of color which was the important factor in some other cases besides

that of the methyl green.

Dr. Ambler points out that the manufacture of dyes has proceeded considerably faster than the days of textile dyes, the products were fairly sim-ple. Now dives must be amazingly complex in order to withstand sun, rain, and perspiration Such compounds dely test tube and mircroscope,

The government chemists fell back on th spectroscope to detect the color elements in the stains. A spectroscope is an instrument in which a prismatic band of colors is the chief feature. When a light is thrown on the prism and a solu-tion of dye is placed between the light and the prism, the dyo shuts out certain colors, generally hose which are complementary to the colors

Besides working with the spectroscope, the color chemists are studying the properties of dye intermediates for the American dye industry, and are also trying to evolve standards for the biolog

shown in the dve itself

The aim is to establish standards and, with the manufacturers' cooperation, to label standard stains. So far one dye has been certified as standardized goods. This is methylene blue, one of the most used stains for diphtheria and various com-

last Wiscousin legislature but received small conand concerts, but here we will have three of the sideration. No signs will be permitted in Minnesota other than those of the highway commission directing tourists and travelers, and also for tourist camps. All other advertising signs will be destroyed. In Wisconsin we have scenery unsurpassed anywhere in the northern states but at times it is concealed by unsightly boards and painted signs. In the last year these have multiplied and remultiplied until they are not only a disgrace but will surely have a telling effect on tourist traffic. Minnesota is two years ahead of Wisconsin in enacting a law prohibiting such ag-

. How are we to tell which way the wind blows in another week when all the straws will be

JUST FOLKS

"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY: the papers print a column which they "Twenty-five Years Ago Today,

And time was I read it and thought, "How strange events should have happened

I mocked at my father, who smiled and said: —
"I was there when this happened," or shook his
head At some ancient record, to indicate

The truth of a tale of some by gone date. Oh, it seemed in youth they could not be so. Those stories of twenty-five years ago;

Then "twenty-five years ago today" Seemed ever and ever so far away,

But I'm getting old and it can't be hid, I'm shaking my head as my father did, As I find them printing the things I know As the record of twenty-five years ago.

They think it strange that a man should say

He saw things twenty-five years ago today. Ch. it's not so long. Just a flick, that's all! You may think it great but it's really small And you'll find it out when the papers tell. Some ancient news you remember well.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOUNTON.

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POST: MERIDIAN. When through my boyhood's joys I passed,

And on through manhood sped, ly form in front no shadow cast, My form in front no shadow cas.
The light was straight ahead.

But now I cannot help but spy And backward I must turn my eye
To see that light, again!

De Pontibus.

They have erected a statue to Judas Israriot n soviet Russia. And soon, doubtless, they will imilarly honor the virtuous patriot who superintended the executions of the czar's children and the gentle soul who planned the Moscow massacres. As long as they refrain from in-sulting the memory of such worthy gentlemen as Nero and Caliguia and Caracalla and Helio-gabalus by putting them on soviet pedestals there can be no serious complaint.

Who's Who Today

CAPT. ROBERT BARTLETT. Captain Robert Bartlett, who commanded the ship Roosevelt on which Admirál Robert Feary made his successful dash for the pole, wants to get back north. He has recently announced



plans for an expedition into the arctic to start next June or July and return in four or five years after entering the polar seas through Behring strait and drifting eastward with the ice to Greenland or Spitzbergen. Peary's old skipper was

in 1897-'98. In 1991 he went with a hunding expedition to Hudson strait and bay, and from then till 1995 was captain of a sealer off the Newfoundland coest.

He got his master's ticket in 1905 and commanded the Roosevelt from 1905 to 1909, taking an active part in Peary's expedition and himself reaching the S8th parallel of north latitude. In 1913-'14, as captain of the Karluk, he went through the experience of having his ship crushed in the ice near Wrahland Relief, expedition of the manual relief, and Relief, expedition in 1905 and commander of the manual relief, and the same and address. All replies are aent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Could Alaska become a State.

A. If Congress should pass an enabling act, Alaska could become a state.

Q. What is a simple test for mineral in water? I wish the water to put in the batteries of my muchine.

A. The Geological Survey says that if placing a few grains of nitrate of my water milky, it is free from the water does not then the water milky, it is free from the and can be used.

gel Island.

He was commander of the Third Crocker
Land Relief expedition to North Creenland in
1917, and the same year was appointed marine
superintendent of the U. S. A. T. service at New
York. He has been awarded numerous gold and
silver modals by the leading geographical socleties.

HISTORY OF TODAY

West Virginia and Ohio was ended by compromise.

1919—Governor Coolidge took command of the police strike situation in Boston.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Ropublicans won the state election in Maine.

Impeachment charges against Attorney-General Daugherty made in congress.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Baron Lyng of Vimy, famous commander in the World war and present governor-general of Candada, born 61 years ago today.

Lord Incheape, an outstanding figure in British commercial and shipping circles, born in Forfarshire, 71 years ago today.

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, chancellor of the University of Montana, born at Lowell, Ind., 58 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1383.—The raceway of the new cot-ion mill at Montercy was completed yesterday, and water was let in, and the monster water wheels were set in motion for the first time. A large number of hands are employed and all modern improvements, including electricity and healing with steam, make the place worth vis-

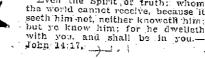
THIRTY YEARS AGO,

Sept. 14, 1893.—Pretty soon a whisper in Janesville can be heard in Milwankee and Chi-Jancsville can be neard in alliwancee and Can-cage, for the Wisconsin Telephone company are surveying a new route for a toll line from here to those places. Eventually a metallic circuit will be installed.—George Johnson was killed by a train at Prairie du Chien last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 11, 1903.—The president of the Hough' Shade Corp., Don Farnsworth, is in Madison where he is considering locating a linen factory.

-McLay brothers won many prizes at the state fair on their Clydesdales. Other county men won many firsts on a variety of livestock, chief-TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1913.—Alice De Lane plays "Madame X" at the Myers theater Saturday night.—Miss. Abigail Kueck and William F. Heise were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Peter's church. The wedding was a large one.—A. Austin won eight grain prizes at the state fair. McLay brothers were also winners.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

HOT FOOT,

Considering how greatly most of us jut intervals of a few weeks. This so lution is commonly used to prevent excessive or foul sweating in the armples, but an application each alternate day for three times is sufficient. abuse our feet with freak shoes it is really remarkable how few of us suffer seriously with foot troubles.

Enring of the feet is a common complaint. It proves a harassing afficient of many elderly persons, keep-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Roys Versus Girls.

"A mother" writes an indignant protest against my habit of comparing boys with girls to the disadvantage of the girl babies. Well, for all of that, girl babies are much better than boy bubies in overy respect when boys are not to be lud, though of course a foller can't help feeling a little disappointed when the order comes back marked: "We are temporarily out of boys but we are sending a girl, hopping you will find the goods satisfactory." "A mother" says that as soon as you get a boy raised, he up and marries. Why not? What's the matter with the country right now? Every boy who isn't married at 25 ought to pay a heavy bachelor tax, Iwe known a lot of girls who, as soon as they were raised, up and married, and most of them made a big success of it. ing them awake nights. The trouble in such cases is attributable to faulty effectively and the found grateful rolled in having their feet annointed freely with petroleum felly, wrapped in a layer of coton batting and bandaged for the night.

A peculiar disturbance of the circu-ation known as crythromelalgia (or iterally big reduche) most frequently affects one, sometimes both of the feet. This burning ache is aggravated when the feet hang down and by warm or hot baths or applications, and relieved by cold or by elevation of the feet above the level of the body. The name comes from the peculiar pink or purplish flush of the region affected, Sometimes the patch of the affected is limited to the half of the

of the feet above the level of the body. The name comes from the peculiar pink or purplish flush of the region affected. Sometimes the patch affected is limited to the ball of the great toe, which looks pink or red; the more or less constant aching or burning with exacerballons may lead to the mistaken notion of "gout." Indeed, most cases of what nurports to be "gout" are diagnostic errors, even the grandfather had it too.

A peculiar condition seen in Russian, Folish and Roomanian Jews in America is called thrombo angilitie obliterans (clotting in the artery supplying the effected part); redness of the foot is, noticeable when the foot hangs down.

Considerable burning of the feet occurs in some 'cases of hyperidrosis (malodorous sweating) of bromidrosis (malodorous sweating) of the feet. Here the proper treatment of the sweating will bring relief to the burning which accompanies it. One of the most satisfactory remedies for expessive sweating or sweating will bring relief to the burning which accompanies it. One of the most satisfactory remedies for expessive sweating or sweating will bring relief to the burning which accompanies it. One of the most satisfactory remedies for expessive sweating or sweating will bring relief to the burning which accompanies it. One of the most satisfactory remedies for expessive sweating or sweating will bring relief to the burning which accompanies it. One of the most satisfactory remedies for expessive sweating or sweating which allowed to dry before putting on stockings. Sometimes it proves irritating and must be discontinued but as a rule it will control the proves irritating and must be discontinued but as a rule it will control the proves irritating and must be discontinued but as a rule it will control the proves irritating and must be discontinued but as a rule it will control the proves irritating and must be discontinued but as a rule it will control the proves irritating and must be discontinued but as a rule it will control the proves irritating and must be disconti

ASK US

STAGE AMBITIONS OF MARIE JOLTED; QUIT

day before she was billed to be star-red in a playlet at a burlesque theatre

DEMOCRATS

attack of C. Bascom Slemp, secre- state meeting, tary to President Coolidge, by giv-ing out the text of three letters de-scribe; as having emanated from his office while he was a member of the house from Virginia. The letters were signed by Mr. Slemp's secretary and concerned todard on

University Women Plan 8 Meetings,

arminate School at Deleware, Ohio, on a charge of delinquency, was suspended by the judge on condition that she leave of which is processed in the pursuit, capture and trial of John L. Whitheld, now serving a life sentence for the murder of a Clevelland policeman.

Her arrest came Saturdana was before she was being a playler of in a playler. the whole winter.

The program committee, headed by Mrs. Lydia Cates, and made up of, in addition, Mrs. Horace Blackman, Mrs. Stanley G. Duńwiedie, Miss Mildred Clark, and Mrs. Joanna Hayes Sutheriand, met at the public library Monday afternoon and arranged these eight numbers, which will take up a variety of subjects, including literature, music and drama. Good speakers and programs are assured and club officials are looking forward to an exceptional first year. Members of the club are women having matriculated at any of the schools on the accredited any of the schools on the accredited list.

HIT SLEMP

Washington—The democratic mational committee resumed today an the state convention of these cubs will be held in Fond du Jac. Oct. 5 and 6, and local members expect to attend. The first meeting here will not be until after the state meeting.

Oppose German Emigration Plan

secretary and concerned federal appointments.

WARNS OF INVASION

Sydney, N. S. W. — William M. Hughes, until recently premier of Australia, believes that some day come knocking at the doors of Australia, seeking relief from the starvation that has compelled them to realing seems refer from the succeptural burgers attacks flee from their overcrowded fisland the project, alleging that Canada, empire. And, if this does happen, because of unemployment and the Australia can hardly bid them be present price of grain, is little more gone if she still lacks people, he attractive than their homeland to added.

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Back Wash

THE business of refining petroleum has: many hazards—not the least of which accrues from the necessity of balancing the supply with the demand.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) always has kept itself in a position to supply the demand of its customers for petroleum products, no matter how great or abnormal the

During the winter months, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) refined and stored large quantities of gasoline in anticipation of the busy summer season. Other refiners in the Middle West pursued the same course.

In previous years the midcontinent refiners have found a ready market for their surplus product on the Atlantic seaboard.

This year the heavy, unprecedented and unlooked for California production upset calculations. Enormous quantities of California crude petroleum and California gasoline were shipped to the Eastern seaboard by boat, flooding the market and cutting off one of the principal outlets of the midcontinent refiners.

The result was a back wash of distress gasoline in the Middle West which had to be sold.

It was this distress gasoline that the Governor of South Dakota was able to purchase at less than the present day cost of manufacture and distribution. By selling it without profit, and without any expense for distribution, he was enabled to announce a drastic, temporary reduction from the then existing selling price.

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The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) while protesting that it was below the cost of production, refining and distribution plus a reasonable profit met this price because it is the established principle of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) that its customers shall be able to buy its products as cheaply as they can buy similar products from any competitors.

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Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lay brothers were also winners. THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH. Even the Spirit of truth: whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him:

Horoscope WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1023.

The seers warn both men and women that the planetary government during the coming eighteen months is not conducive to har-

mony among groups or organiza-

BACKS PINCHOT PLAN.
Philadelnhin—President John L.
Lewls of the United Mine Workers
of America sent a letter to President Coolidge, supporting the suggestion of Governor Pinchot that the
Interstate Commerce Commission
investigate anthracite freight rates.

From an examination in a Bom-

"Question-"Give the names of

"Question—"Give the name of the parents of Johah."

Answer (boy of 13)—"He had none. He was brought up by a whale."—Boston Evening Trans-

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-Ington, D. C., This offer applies strictly to information, The liureau canot give, advice on legal; medical, and/financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic-troubles, nor to undertake exhaustic research an envertible. Wednesday, always supposed to be ucky for men, this week gives good promise, according to astrology. Mercury is in benefic aspect while thereury is in benene aspect while both Jupiter and Mars are helpful. This is a rule most favorable to editors, and publishers. Advertising is subject to the best influences and should be profitable.

The stars appear to promise success to new periodicals which will mark departures from old standards. hanstive research on way subject. Write your question plainly and helefy and enclose five cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.) mark departures from old standards of excellence.
Writers are to benefit at this time

Writers are to benefit at this time when there will be an unprecedented demand for distinctive talents. Publicity is to be sought as never before, the desire for personal exploitation being emphasized by the rule of the stars, politics during the coming months. Women are to be conspicuous in and one may aspire to high office. The seers warn both men and

nons.

Political conditions are to be com-plicated by an unusual selfishness on the part of leaders, and this pe-culiar egotism is to be reflected Q. Kindly let me know when the Canadian dollar was worth more than the American dollar. H. J. N. (A. The Federal Reserve Board says that from September 30, 1922, to October 25, 1922, the Canadian dollar was above par in the United States—the custoffen as name being 31,08065. among subordinates.

The Pope of Rome should safeguard his health at this time when there are signs of much import in his horoscope.

Agriculturists have been frequently, warned of plant diseases, which may become alarmingly prevalent next spring, and they should exercise great care at this time in prevaeting possible contamination of the quotation on same being \$1,000069 September 30 and 31.001399 October

HISTORY OF TODAY

September 30 and \$1.001399 October 25th.

Q. of how many Presidents of the many become alarmingly prevalent may be a few presents of the battic of Brancywine, where the Stars and Stripes was first carried into battle. Davenport, Jowa, is the meeting place today of the annual convention of the American society of Sanitary Engineers.

A. These medals have been made for each President of the United Stars have been made? L. E.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

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many years ago and which should now be avoided.

Q. What causes entaract of the eret H. G.

A! A cataract is an opaque condition of the eye or its capsule, resulting from an injury to the lens or imperfect development.

Q. How far south are the Northern Lights seen? B. F. B.

A. The Aurora Borealls is some-times seen as far south as 20 degrees forth latitude, though at very infre-

School Clothes For Children

With school days here every mother is turning her attention to the problem of the school child's wardrobe.

Frocks, blouses, shirts, trousers and knickerbockers should all be in readiness—spick and span—when the little ones trot off to school the first day. the little ones trot off to school the first day.

A great help in this work will be the Sewing Booklet which this bureau has for free distribution. It shows attractive designs for children's clothes—both boys and girls. It explains in detail how to make the articles shown and surgests ways of trimming and finishing. This book will help you save both time and money in outlitting the children. Send for your copy today. Enclose two cents in

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette In-formation Eureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents i stamps for return postage on free copy of the Sewing Book et.

stamps for return postage.

Name

Th' rule that keeps up th' price of dour an' brend without effectin' wheat wast be th' poor one we hear so much 'Squire Marsh Swallow fines n bandit a dollar na' costs this mora-in' fer leavin' bis engine runnin' in

By Wheelan

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MHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Eggar Quenton Bartholomew, had did not last. The time soon came begar Quenton Bartholomew, had did not last. The time soon came when it became evident to every eye than the mothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years ble returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here, he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Bügar was understood to be an accepted sulter. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown to one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There some an period of great gloom when all his strength was made cousins and it was understood that the ope marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune.

The laughed a long, hearty, amused

He laughed a long, hearty, amused laugh, then a strange expression crossed him face unlike any I had ever seen on it before. "There's romance in these old fancies,—romance." he murmured—"romance."

No lover's voice could have been more tender; no poet's eye more dreamy.

dreamy.

I locked the remembrance away in my mind, for I doubted it I ever should see him in just such a mood

"Your eyes are very often on Orpha's pleture. I do not wonder at it: so are mino. It has a peculiar power to draw and then hold, the attention. I chose an artial of penetrating intelligence: one who believes in the goul of his sitter and impresses you more with that than with the beauty of a woman or the mind of a man. I wanted her painted thus, Shall I tell you why? I think I will. It may steady you as it has stendied me and so serve a double purpose. Wealth has its charms: it also has its temptations. To keep me clean in the getting, the saving, and the spending. I had this picture painted and hung where I could not fall to see it when sitting at my deak. If a business proposition was presented to me which I could not consider under that clear, direct gaze so like her mother's, I know what to do with it. You will have the same guardianship. The souls of two women will, protoct you from yoursoif; Orpha's mether's and Orpha's own."

Orpha's own."

I feit a thrill. Something more than wealth, more even than love, was to be my portion. The living of a clean life in sight of God and man. XIV.

Silv. For the life beauty between the two windows

This gave me a great lift for the time. He had not changed his mind, then. He still meant me to marry Orpha; and some of the mystery of the last lawyer's visit, was revealed. That connected with the one which preceded it might rost. I needed to know nothing about that. The great question had been answered; and I tred ou air.

Moanwhile Uncle seemed better and life in the great house resumed some of its usual formality. But this

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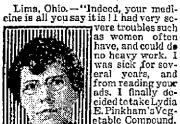
"Had been troubled with a se ere case of pimples and blackheads oyance. The pimples were large and festered and were scattered all over my face. They itched and burned a great deal, and the trouble lasted two or three years.

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pains and weak feelings. The Vegeta-ble Compound is fine, and I never forget to say a good word for it to other women when they say they need something."—Mrs. G. W. HALL, 639
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There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable owing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be slight, yet cause such as the such control of the such co

yet cause such annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by represent relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Hall's experience is but one of many,

MINUTE MOVIES

would smile at our sallies, appear to listen to his favorile authors, ask for music—(Orpha could play the violin with touching effect and Edgar had a voice which like all his other gifts was exceptional) but not for long, nor to the point of real relief. While we were hoping that we had at last secured his interest, he would turn his head away and the struggle of his thoughts would recommone, all the stronger and more unendurable because of this momentary break.

Orpha's spirits were new at as lew

mentary break.

Orpha's spirits were now at as low an obb as his. She had sat for weeks under the shadow of his going but now this shadow had entered her soul. Her beauty once marked for its plquamby took on graver lines and moved the hearts of all by its appeal. It was hard to look at her and keep back all show of sympathy but such as was allowable between equalns engaged in the mutual tasks which brought us together at a sick man's bedside. If the discipline was good for my too selfish nature, the suffering was real, and in some of those trying hours I would have given all my chance in life to know if Orpha realized the turnell of mind and heart raging under my quiet exterior.

Meantime, a change had been

Meantime, a change had been made in our arrangements. Edges and I were no longer allowed theave town though we continued to keep religiously to our practice of

spending alternate/weeks in attend-ance on the invalid.

This, in these latter days included

Edgar's week was up and the hour

sinister meaning in his eye quite startling from its rarity.

(To Be Continued)

Luck is a thing that helps you most

Dinner Stories

A clergyman in Southern California

clates with sice the following: "In my pastorate in Lowell, Mass,

mm years ago, a good deacon and s wife shared their prow with an derly maiden, lady, an intimate lend. The deacon's wife died and

whom you don't trust to it

good marriage."

hen alvays goes with them,"

would smile at our sallies, appear to

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IN THE LAST SEMAL THE QUEST OF QUENTIN', MISS BLANCHE ROUGE HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO STAY HOME WITH BABY BETTY THE LITTLE ORPHAN SHE RECENTLY ADOPTED 4.



THIS DISPLAY W A LOCAL DRUG STORE WINDOW LAST WEEK WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR A TREMENDOUS RUN ON

TALCUM POWDER



FOLLER PULN TAKES RAGS FOR A DIP IN THE SUMPTUOUS. SWIMMING POOL ON HIS ESTATE



THE MIRECTOR FINDS ANOTHER. THREATENING-CARD PINNED ON HIS DOOR -THIS MAKES THE BEWARE CARD IN 10 DAYS.

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NOTICE TO FANS

TUBBY

Paint Is Just As Wet When It Isn't Dry









Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMUSON.

Leiters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

from its wall and now hung in glowing beauty between the two windows
'facing the street, and so in full sight
from Uncle's bed. His desk aiso,
with all its appurtenances had been
in a corner directly ander his eye,
and as I often noted, it was upon
one or other of these two objects his
gaze remained fixed unless Orpha,
was in the room, when he seemed to
soe nothing but her.

He had been under the care of a
highly trained nurse iduring the
more vicient stages of his illness,
but he had found it so difficult to accommedate himself to her presence
and ministrations that she had finelity been replaced by Wealthy, who
had herself been a professional nurse
before she came to Quenton Court.
This he had his sisted upon and his

had herself been a professional nurse before she came to Quenton Court. This he had insisted upon and his will was law in that household. He ruled from his sick bed as authoritatively as he had every done from the head of his dwn table. But so kindly that we would have yielded from love had we not done so from a sense of propriety. His gloom was a tis height and his strength at its lowest cbb when an experience befell me, the effects of which I was far from foreseeing at the time.

Lagar s. week was up and the hour-had come for me to take his place in the sick room. Usually ho was ready to leave before the evening was too old for him to enjoy a few hours in less dismal surroundings. But this evening I found him still chatting, and in a most engaging way to our seemingly delighted until and taking the shrug he, made at my appearance as a signal that they were not yet ready for my presence, I stepped back into the hall to wair till the story was finished which he was relating with so much split. It took a long time, and I was growing quite weary of my humiliating position, when the door finally opened and he came out. With every feature animated and head held high he was a picture of confident manhead. This should not have displeased me and perhaps would not have done so had I not caught, as I thought, a gleam of shilster meaning in his eye quite

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all methers, about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Daar Mrs. Thempson: I am a young woman 24 years old, considered pretty and beloved by all for my sweet disposition. I am a church member, but don't go very much. I have two hrothers. The younger one is kind to me, but the older one doesn't seem to feel any relationship. My one alster is married.

My mother is very chief to me. She doesn't allow me to go with any boys. I only go with my close brother and that is necause he is mean to me. Every place I go I have to ask mother, and many times I am denied after asking. Sometimes I wonder if she is my real moller.

If you knew all, I am suro you would tell me to leave, but my aged father is the best father in the world. I hato to leave-him. I remember when I was quite small mother used to keep him away from the house so long that when he came in we children wouldn't know our own father. Now mother sends my younger brother off. I get abused because I favor father. He never says a word. He is a Cheistian man. We have a ear, but it is only used by my older brother. My father is in ill health now, he always made a fair living for us. My father is in ill health now, he always made a fair living for us. My father is in ill health now, wait on him all I can. I was cer-

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfost. Musk Meions.

Three-Minuto Eggs.

Whole Wheat Muffins.
Coffee.
Dinner:
Fried Chicken Maryland.
Corn Fritters.
Escalloped Petatoes.
Combination Sulad. /Musk Melons.

Combination Salad,
Southern Biscuit.
Cream Apple Fle,
Tea.
Supper.
1 Tuna Fish over Tea Biscuit.
(i.eft from dinner)
Pincapple Cream Salad. Ceiery,
Devil's Food Cake with Butter,
Cream Icing,
Coffee,

TODAY'S RECIPES

Fried Chicken Maryland—Cut the chicken to pieces. If it is an old fowl steam it until tender, dip in eggs and crumbs, place in a frying pen or baking dish and cook until tender and brown and delicious looking. Flonty of drippings or butter must be added it may be cooked ever the fire or in the oven.

Cream Apple Ple—Make a rich deep one crust pie, mix a cup of sugar with,

one crust ple, mix a cup of sugar a cup of cream and pour over the pie Season with nutmeg.
Pineapple Cream-Cheese Salad-For

reach plate of salad take a lightner cach plate of salad take a lightner leaf, on it place a slice of pineappic, a tableacon of cream cheese, over it pour a tablespoon of mayonnulse, then finish with a plentiful sprinkle of capable.

paprika.

Devil's Food Cupcakes—One cup of brown sugar, one cup sour milk plus one teaspoon sods, one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons coccu, one and one-half cup flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Bake about twenty minutes. My haby very seldom falls asken after nursing. Is this because she does not get enough? When should babies start taking orange juice? My baby has always been constipated,

SEGGESTIONS

Substitute for Pin Gushion—Take a round piece of cardboard three inches in diameter and cover it with a heavy piece of hannel. Then cover the flan-

bread-board and make a hole in ten-ter. Into this drop the yolk of an egg and one tablespoon lard. Work this with enough salted water until a stiff paste is formed. Work well and roll-into very thin sheet, then cut into diamonds and fancy shapes with pos-fry cutter, putting two or three slits through the middle, light brown in hot lard and sift now-dered sugar over them. They should be crispy and melting in one's mouth. Nice for luncheon or breakfast.

Y. M. Campaign Set for October

At the September meeting of the Y. M. C. A. beard of directors, Monday, a future policy committee wa of sessions at once to decide on im

there are big matters ahead of the as-sociation, and that much will be ac-complished this year. It is not im-

Best Home Treatment , for All Hairy Growths

Ruth.

Teacher hastily: "We will now sing a dynum."

Anut Mary was trying to persuade little Bob to retire at sunset, using smade up of vegetable cils, er even the argument that all the little chickens went to bed at that time, says Judge.

"Yes," said little Bob, "but the old hen always goes with them,"

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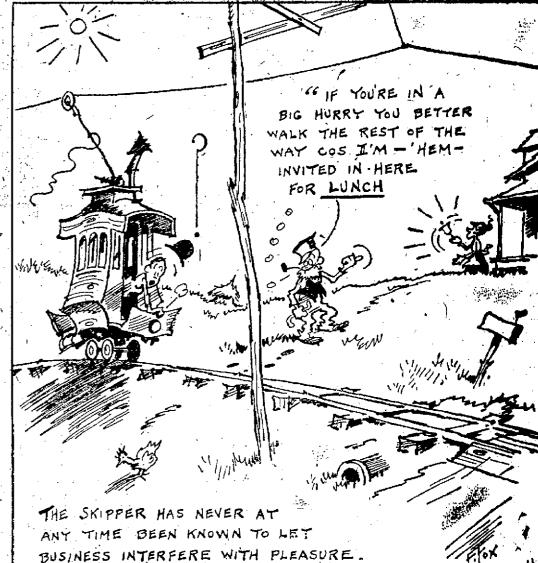
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With dark auburn hair and a fair yellow and cream color. Elack velvet two or three minutes rub off, wash is also very becoming to such types. It he skin and it will be free from hair yellow and cream color. A skin that is as dry s yours waking a good choice for hats when or benuish. To avoid disappoint ment, be sure you get rest delatone than always goes with them."

Peacher hastily: "We will keep the skin tree from beauty-marring the power to gover resolution each the form reacon for using its to remind of your resolution each and the only reacon for using its to remind of your resolution each the form the form the such types, which are the power resolution each them. To remove hair to remind of your resolution each them. To remove hair to re

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ---

--By Fontaine Fox



started for funds for a new building. although this was not definitely determined. This will be part of the work of this new committee. It is made up of Phillip Korst, J. L. Wilcox, vass the first two weeks in October. the summer work was approved and General Secretary J. A. Steiner was

possible that a campaign will be A. R. Glancy, Sidney Bostwick and authorized to secure some person to started for funds for a new building. William McVicar. full the boys' work secretary vacancy. Fifield for fuel. Phone 109... -Advertisement.

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some time later he married the latte: One day a wag in the church said to Beauty Chats by Edna Kent Forbes see you've married the deacon and Miss Blank." "Yes," I replied, "I think it is a

They take the place of a seap.

Eliza M. N.:—It may be that you prefer, are underweight which causes the veins in your hands to be so pronounced. If this is so build up your system by taking more rourishment hamless both to your nails and stoming foods that are quality assimilated. "Ruth," ended the teacher, "where would you rather go, to heaven for to helf?"

"I'd like to see both places," replied
Ruth.

Teacher hastily: "We will now sing

good marriage."

"So do I." replied the wag. "People that have slept tegether in the same pow so long ought to be married."

It was a hot Sunday in May. In a little room on hard wooden benches, sat forly wiggling, little humans. The hot sun powered through the windows, the teacher's inexperience added to the cheek sorbed vividity the wonders of heaven and the horrors of heal. Ruth, aged four, on the front bench. listened energible, and the horrors of heal. Ruth, aged four, on the front bench. listened energible hear and larger.

May:—This roughness of the skin or the skin of the upper arms and logs seems to be a tendency that is intural in some will improve under such treatment so families. But it can be relieved, and such as almond or olive. Your skin will improve under such treatment so the seem had boths, and by take the mark has finat of sea will improve under such treatment so the seem had boths. Worried:—Use peroxide on the hair beach it so it will not be noticed. If this does not appeal to you, the only substitute brain for the catheat has fine cashed to water softened with ammonia or powdits and used installed to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags may be made of cheese line to a teaspointial of the soap. The bags

Mrs. L. H. S. writes:

My baby two months old weighed eight and ene-fourth at birth, gained up to ten pounds the first month and stayed there.

Dear lady, almost all your fears are useless. Sneezing and hiccoughing are as natural to babies as breathing. My baby two months old weight and one-fourth at birth, gained ap to ten pounds the first month and stayed there.

For the last three days I have been giving her a mixture of cows milk after each mixing and she has been younding sour milk and water. Is this due to her getting used to milk, or to getting to much? Would pick or to getting to much? Would pick or to getting to much? Would pick ing her up and patting her to relieve and two-thirds water is a good mixture for the complementary feeding.

Sign the same and then chilling is an easy way to catch cold. The vomiting might be from an interest of the complementary feeding a quantity of milk. It is all right to put in the gas. About one-third milk and two-thirds water is a good mixture for the complementary feeding.

Office of tread served with coffect or three one and, one-half ounces after the third down and make a hole in center of the complementary feeding.

what causes bables to have hiccoughs? Is it an unhealthy sign.

Is encosing a sign of a cold? She
does this often when in her bath
though I take every precaution
against draughts.

She sometimes coughs a little when
she lies on her back. I thought this
might be gas. If she should have a
severe coughing spelt what would I
do?

I does the baby in ferral hand.

If the baby has a hard coughing

do?
If dress the baby in flannel band, a lit the baby has a hard coughing shirt, barrow, slip dress and often a spell which seems to indicate a bad cold, by all means have the doctor.

YOUR BABY and MINE

appointed which will have a number portant things to be done, and report back at a special meeting of the board in two weeks.

The opinion expressed was that

(The Modern Beauty) Every woman should have a small package of delatone handy, for its timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring helry growths.

LATEST MARKET REPORT Screen Talk

Chicago Review.

Chicago With this a traditional date for the beginning of a bear cambaign in wheat, the market had a slight downward tendency Tuesday in the early dealings. The fact that the government report showed a larger yield of spring wheat than had regarded of spring wheat than had regarded to be controlled to the country been looked for counted also as a depressing influence. Easides, predictions of a heavy movement of new wheat in Canada were given notice. The opening, which ranged from a shade to 33c lower with December \$1.05 to 30 movement in Canada was expected to grow rapidly unless weather conditions became to be calarged, and the crop movement in Canada was expected to grow rapidly unless weather conditions became very unfavorable, The close was unsettled. A \$93 to 25 c and May \$1.104 to 1.105. yield of spring wheat than had recently been looked for counted also as a depressing influence. Besides, predictions of a heavy movement of new wheat in Canada were given notice. The opening, which ranged from a stade to 32 lower with December \$1.05 % and May \$1.10 1.11 %, were followed by a little general decline and then semething of a rally.

Subsequently weakness increased. Canadian hedging sules were said to be enlarged, and the crop movement in Canada was expected to grow rapicly unless weather conditions became very unfavorable. The close was unsettled, 4 \$\Phi \particle \Phi \

ic lower, December 67% 667% c, the market showed a downturn all around but then recovered somewhat. Fresh declines ensued with weak weakness. Corn. closed unsettled at a ange varying from % and to lower to % 0% c to 68% 0% c. Contains of firm in the absence of any decleded selling pressure. Prices any decleded selling pressure. Prices duried % 0% in higher, December 30% 20% and continued to hold slightly above Mondoy's finish.

Irovisions lacked support.

Chicago Table

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—			
Sept. 1.02%	1,03	1.01%	1.021
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	15.13	12.00	12.0
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1.0514; No. 2 hard \$1.042 @1.1415; Corn; No. 2 mixed \$814 @ \$9c; No. 2 flow \$9 @ \$944 c. Oats: No. 2 white \$944 @ 42c; No. 3 Corn: No. 2 white or yellow \$0@\$9.22.
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Nibs: \$0.00 \(\text{Atom Nibs} \) Minneapolis. Minneapol

c. Hye: No. 2, 72@78c. Barley: Malting 59@72c: Wisconsin @72c; feed and rejected 55@58c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 ilmothy 2,00@23.00; No. 2 timothy \$20.00@

LIVESTOCK

from western contingent, taking meaty westerns upward to \$0.00@0.15; plain kind downward to \$6.25 and be-

meaty westerns upward to \$3.00@3.15; plain kind downward to \$6.25 and below.

Sheep: 22.000; fairly active: fat western lambs 10@20c higher; natives \$4.035c higher; sort considered; culls and yearlings around 25c higher; sheep strong; early sales fat western lambs \$15.50@13.70; some held higher; natives mostly \$13.00@13.25; culls largely \$9.50@10.00; good and choice yearling wethers upward to \$11.25; modium and handyweight fat ewes \$5.75@6.75; heavies around \$4.00; carly sales feeding lambs \$13.70@13.75; some held higher; yearling breeding ewes upward to \$12.00.

South \$4. Paul.

Seuth \$5. Paul.—Cattle: Recoipts \$5.50@; somewhat more active; mostly steady to strong; no grain feds offered; grass fat butcher cows and heifers \$3.00@5.50; bulk under \$3.00; canners and cutters largely \$2.00@2.75; bologna bulls mostly \$3.50@4.00; canners and feeders \$3.00@5.50; bulk \$3.55@6.50; calves, receipts 1.200; 25@50c higher; largely \$9.25@9.56.

Hogs: Receipts \$,500; strong to around 25c higher; range \$7.00@9.10;

9.00; bulk \$3.50@6.50; calves, receipts 1,200; 25@500 higher; largely \$9.25@ 9.50.

Hogs: Receipts 6,500; strong to around 25c higher; range \$7.00@2.10; bulk 150@180 lb. averages \$3.00@ 9.10; bulk 150@180 lb. averaged \$8.50@8.55; packing sows \$7.00@7.50; run includes considerable number new crop hogs; bulk killing plgs \$8.25.

Sheep: Receipts 2.008; 25@50c higher on lambs; steady to strong on shoep; good native lambs \$11.75@12.00; culls \$7.50@6.00; fat ewes to packers \$4.00 @6.00; good young ewes to breeders \$6.50@7.00 or better; run includes one load choice yestern feeding lambs around \$13.00.

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 700; 10 @15c higher; beef steers best unchanged; modium cows \$3.75@4.50; canners and culters \$2.00@3.50; bulk \$3.00@6.00; calves. receipts 1.50; 25c higher; veal calves bulk \$11.75@12.25; top \$12.25.

Hogs: Receipts 2.000; 15c higher; beef steers best with the product of the pounds up \$8.00@9.50; bulk 200 bounds up \$8.00@9.70.

Sheep: Receipts 3.00; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

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Cases. Poultry—alive: Unsettled: fowls. 1416, 25c; springs 23c; roosters 14c. Potatoes: About stendy; receipts 30 rars; total United States shipments 500; Minnesota and South Dakota sacked early Ohios \$1.50@1.40 cwt. Minnesota and South Dakota sacked round whites \$1.30 cwt. Wiscensin sacked round whites \$2.10 @2.25; Idaho sacked rugals \$2.10 @2.25; Idaho

New York.

New York.

New York.—Eutter: Firm; receipts 15,214; creamery higher than extras, 412,647c; creamery extras, 32 score, 45c; creamery first, 88091 score, 420, 1514c; state dairy, finest, 450,4514c.
Liggres: Steady; receipts 31,327.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 31,327.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 137,783 lbs.
Live poultry: Qulet; prices unchanged.
Dressed poultry: Steady; chickens 260,42c; fowls 230,34c; old roosters 140,19c.

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ume, it was necessary to meet compe-tition. In the majority of cases, buyers were content to take only enough for immediate needs and wait the outcome of Monday's boards.

by Chicago dealers at 3@10c less than the above quotations, f. c. b., Chicago.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review
New York.—Higher prices for refined sugar and cable dispatches indicating that Germany and France
were approaching a solution of the
reparations problem. Jurished spec-

by pointes, and American Beet Sugar B. Call money opened at 5 per cent. Favorable foreign news and higher coreign exchange rates continued to impart a firm tone to opening prices served.—Several motored to Elkhorn to Tuesday's stock market. Coppers Thursday to attend the fair.

un largest of Liberty Bonds steers \$7.25@ New York.—(At noon) 314s \$99.28; ought liberally first 414s \$98.2; second 414s \$98.3; 1 cont. taking third 414s \$98.28; fourth 414s \$98.5; U. S. Govt. 4148 \$99.22; first 45 \$98.2 bid; second 48 \$97.3 bid; first 448 \$98.2; second 448 \$98.3; third 449 \$98.23; fourth 414s \$98.5; treasury 44s \$99.22.

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; middling \$29.45.

STOCK LIST

COTTON SIARRES	returned home SaturdayThreshing
New York,-Cotton spot quiet; mid-	is completed in this neighborhood and
dHng *\$29.45.	tobacco harvest and silo filling will
	keep the farmers busy for some time.
STOCK LIST	-Leon McMillan, who has been work-
	ing for B. Anderson, has gone to
The state of the s	ing for E. Anderson, has gone to
New York Stock List.	Whitewater to help his father Mr.
Allied Chemical & Dye 67	and Mr. Ralph Jones Milwaukee, and
American Can	Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones and
American Can 9914 American Car & Foundry 166 14	daughter, Eileen, Janesville, spent
American International Curb, 40 1	the week-end at their mother's home.
American Locomotive	-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hanson and son,
American Smelting & Ref'g 60%	Victor, visited F. Heilman Sunday
American Sugar	Mr. and Mrs. L. Vogel attended the
American Sugar 6642. American T. & T. 12442	Mr. and Mrs. II. Yoger attended the
Amorican IDDattu	state fair Friday and Saturday Mrs.
American Woolen 8712	H. Jones entertained the Royal
Anaconda Copper	Neighbors' Wednesday Mrs. T. Jones
Atchison 98 78 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 14 1/2	attended the state fair and spont a
Baldwin Locomotive124 78.	few days with her son.
Baldwin Loconiotive	
Baltimore & Ohio	Studebaker Corporation
California Petroleum 20%	Tryas Co
Canadlan Pacific14254	Toyng & Pacific
Control Leather	Tobacco Products A
Corro de Pasco Copper	Transcontinental Oil
Chandler Motors	Tinlan Pacific1314
Chargeneous & Ohio 64.4	Inited Retail Stores
Chesapeake & Ohio 6414 Chicago & Northwestern 6814	If S Ind. Alcohol
Chicago MII. & St. PAUL Billians 4374	United States Rubber 4254
Chiospeo 12 T & POC	United States Steel 931/2
Chile Copper 2794 Chino Copper 1745	Utah Copper
Chino Copper 1712	: Westinghouse, Electric 60%
COMMODICATION LINES	Willys-Overland 7
Corn Products	
Chedan Oil	JANESVILLE MARKET
Charathle Steet	Cattle, market dull.
Cube Cane Sugar, old,	Butcher stock, stendy.
ICP18 assessment and an arrangement of the contract of th	Conners and entters, 25c lower.
Tennous Players-Lasky	Calves, stronger,
General Asphalt	Bulls stendy. Stockers and feed-
General Electric	Hog prices decline sharply.
General Motors	Sheep stendy lambs meet firm trade.
Great Northern, pld 58.12	Cattle: Good to choice steers, \$8.75
Gulf States Steel	@10.25; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.00
Illinois Central106%	@8.50, cows. fair to good, \$3@4.05:
Inspiration Copper	helfers, good to choice, \$6.00@7.25
International Harvester	hulls, fair to good bolognas, \$3.15@
Int. Mor. Marine ptd. 47	lagon common to fair connice concel
International Paper	\$1.00@1.40; common to fair cutting
Invincible Oil 1016 Kelly-Springfield Tire 3256	cows; \$1.90@ 2.15; good to choice veal-
Kennecott Copper	ers. \$9.75@10.50; stockers, fair to
Lima Locomotive	ers, \$0.75@10.50; stockers, fair to good. \$4.50@5.40; feeders, good to
Louisville & Nashville 88	I choice. \$5.75 @ 6.50.
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NORTH LA PRAIRIE

Milton.—Mrs. James Knox drove to Milwaukee Friday.—The Dorcas Society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. George Steinmetz.—Miss. Alberta Crandall and Joan Place returned Friday night from their visit to Alfred, N. Y.—Miss. Agnes Vincent went Sunday to New London, where she will teach school.—Mrs. E. G. Walker was taken to Morry hospital Saturday morning where she underwent an operation.—The Woman's Village Improvement Club meets Thursday with Miss Josephine Crandall.—Judge and Mrs. Albert Campbell, Abordeen, S. D., were calling on friends in the willage Saturday. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Mamic Havens.—Mary MeBride spent a few days in Eelott last week.—F. J. Wells, Riverside, Calif., is here to sell or rent, his place.—Mrs. B: F. Wood, Whitewater, is visiting her son, John.—Edwin Maxson has moved in Mrs. O. C: Clonser and family and Alfred Hicks spent Sunday in Montoe.—Merlin Chadsey, J. Chadsey have gone to Middlebury, Ind., where he will teach school and act as athletic coach and lead the orchestra.—The Cerman Lutheran church held their Mission Festival in the church Sunday, Three services were held. The Rev. Mr. Brandt. Appleton, spoke, at the morning service in the German the morning service in the German language. The Rev. Schooff, Janes-ville, preached in German in the afternoon and the Rev. Mr. Tren, Janes-ville, in: English at the evening service. Dinner was served in the basement at noon by the Ladies Ald, The Rev. Herbert Schumacher is the local pastor.—Mrs, J. M. Maxson, Chicago, has come to have charge of the Ladies Hall this year, and at the present is staying at Pres. A. E. Whitford's. Mrs. Mark Place and family, who have been speending the summer at Prof. A. R. Crandal's, have returned to their home in Milwaukee.—The Rev. H. N. Jordan has returned from New York state, where he went he morning service in the German -The Rev. H. N. Jordan has returned from New York state, where he went to visit his mother, who is ill.—Edward Severance has moved here from Garwin, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lippincott have gone to Lake Geneval where he will leach school—Mr. aild Mrs. Miles Rice returned Thursday night from a visit in Kansas and Arkansas.—Ferley Hurley, Riverside, has brought his daughter, Lucile, here to attend Millon College.—Mr. and attend Millon College.—Mr. and s. Martin Ling and family have

CLINTON

It is also said of her that she is collaborating, with Lauren Stout, artist for Life, Judge and the New York Tribune, in a series of comic strips to he known as "Dulcy, the Delightful Dumbbell." Constance de-Clinton.—Frank Foley and mother spent Sunday with relatives at Genon Junction.—Mrs. Mable French Lasher, Beloit, attended the Enkhorn fair Sat-Beloit, attended the English Tay occurring and was an over Sunday guest with Clinton relatives.—Mrs. W. O. Thomas and daughters and son, who Primyra.—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Dod-midwatkee, were the guests of Mr. son and children are taking a trip in illinois.—H. E. Colton has purchased the pool hall from C. A. Dodson and darkee, were the guests of Mr. illinois.—H. E. Colton has purchased the pool hall from C. A. Dodson and children are taking a trip in illinois.—H. E. Colton has purchased the pool hall from C. A. Dodson and children are taking a trip in illinois.—H. E. Colton has purchased the pool hall from C. A. 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They were accompanied by Mrs. Bon Latta and Hilah Jacobson.—Miss Jessie Snyder, Beloit, was a Clinton visitor Saurday.—Mrs. Will Wood, of Delavan, was here Saturday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Elithorp.—Mrs. Otto Derwadd, who has been visiting relatives at Milwaukee and other points, arrived last week Monday. She is helping care for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dickerman, who remains very poorly.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beitler, Scattle, Wash., who have been attending the Soldiers rounlon at Milwaukee, arrived Sat-ARTON-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uchling and daughters, Both and Doris, attended services at the Beloit Christian church list Sunday.— The Ladies' Ald held an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. George Robb The election of officers took place. The following were re-elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Emma Holmes; senior vice president. ed Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Belot, Mosdames John Cunningham, Robert Cunningham, A. C. Campbell and Miss. Susie Mayhew, Janesville, Wednesday afternoon, Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock—J. M. Bick, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. usted from the Clinton high school will attend the Whitewater normal,—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson and daughter have moved to the Conley block and will open up a grocery afore recently occupied by Ed. Rixon. They will occupy rooms back of the store.—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gates, who have been spending four weeks in Colorado, at Greeley and other points, are expected back home Monday evening.—Mrs. Emily Hollenbeck Winright, Alexandria, S. D., arrived Friday evening and was an over Sunday guest with relatives and friends.—Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas and family visited the doctor's mother at Rockford Sunday.—Will Brull was here Monday from Lauderdaie Lake. Mrs. Emily Winright, of Alexandria, S. D., accompanied him on the return trip Monday afternoon. North La Prairie.—Mrs. L. Yuncker and daughter. Lucile. Peorla, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Heilman, and neice, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Janesville, for a few weeks returned home Saturday.—Threshing is completed in this neighborhood and these a hayest and sile filling will

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Clinton—A. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustavson were Rockford shoppers Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Griffen and Miss Elise Broggwart. Janesville called on Anthony Wright and family Labor day.—Elmer Larson, son of Clemons Larson, is ill with scarlet; fever.—Mr. and Mrs. Riemer and family were dinner guests at the home of Albert Greenberg. Beloit; Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dresser entertained relatives from Clinton, Beloit, and Racine Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Freitag spent Tuesday at the home of their son, C. E. Freitag.—Gladys Riemer and Alfred Kohls are again high school students of, Beloit.—W. I. Bradford and family William Riemer and family attended the fair at Elkhorn Wednesday.—Miss Ruth Paige, Chicago, is a guest at the E. C. Dresser home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freitag motored to Oregon, Sunday and brought Alice Murphy back with them to teach in District No. 8-2 for the coming year. SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Canvers and enters, actives, stronger.

Sules, stronger.

Bulls, steady. Stockers and feeders atendy.

Hog prices decline sharply.

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Declares Chairman of State Commission.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison.—The city resident in Wisconsin has more cause for com-plaint against high taxes than has the disgruntied farmer, judging by a report of the state tax commission, announced today by Thomas E. Lyons, chairman.

tive facts complied by the tax com-mission, shows that while the true value of city property in Wisconsin

is but 45 per cent of the total true value of all property in the state, cities bear on the average 55 percent of the total taxes.

According to tax commission figures, the true value of rural property in Wisconsin amounts to \$2,224.247,107, while it the true value of urban property is set at \$1,800,485,735, or 45 per cent of the total:

In spite of its lower true valuation, urban property is shown by the report to have paid \$44,821,787 in taxes compared to \$32,284,597 paid

port to have paid \$44,821,787 in taxes compared to \$32,784,597 paid by the rural property.

"This report indicates," Chairman Lyons said, "that the farmers of Wisconsin are not overtaxed when their status is compared with that of the city resident. The farmers are to be sympathized with, however, because their business is not paying at this time. It is that siting at this time. It is that sit-uation which gives rise to the present complaint."

The assessed value of all rural The assessed value of an infall property, like its true value is in excess of the assessed value of urban property, according to the report. The assessed value of the rural holdings is set at: \$1.886,820,979 and that of city nothings at \$1,000,411.000 showing the urban property assessed value to be 47 percent of the total.

Composite Raic Higher.

Likewise the composite tax rate assessed in cities is higher than the

assessed in cities is nighter than the country tax rate, the report shows. The average rate assessed in rural communities was shown by the tax commission to have been 17.11 mills while that in the cities of 27.03

Following is the per centage of urban total taxes in some of the larger counties of the state, as shown by the commission bulletin: Brown county, 65 per cent: Chip-

Brown county, 65 per cent; Chippewa, 46 per cent; Dane, 61 per cent; Dane, 61 per cent; Douglas, 78 per cent; Eau Claire, 64 per cent; Kenosha, 77 per cent; La Crosse, 75 per cent; Marathon, 46 per cent; Marinette, 49 per cent; Milwaukee, 93 per cent; Outagamie, 65 per cent; Racin, 80 per cent; Rock; 69 per cent; Sheboygan, 63 percent; Winnebalo, 77 per cent. rock; or per cent; shenoyan, to percent: Winnebalo, 77 per cent.

In many of the purely agricultural sections, the rival taxes total much more than the city taxes, although the composite average rate shows that sittles here more terres then that cities bear more taxes than rural communities, despite claims to

DIVORCE SET ASIDE

Madison.—Charging Frank E. Freeman of Phillips, Wis., former Madison
jeweler, with giving false testimony
during the cuit of Freeman against
bis wife; Trixie, Judge Ole A. Stolen set aside the divorce decree, granted

about a year ago. Not the man who knows the most,

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atkinson—Spencer Ward and Harvey Royce left Morday for Ojibwa, Sawyer county, 50 miles south of Superior, where they will spend the week with Dan Sullivan, a former resident, and hunt. They a former resident, and hunt. They are making the trip by auto carrying equipment with them. Mr. Sullivan has taken up a grant of government land under the control of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Minnie Sullivan is also at Ojibwa.

Miss Florence Howard is spend-ing her vacation here. She will en-ter training at the Presbyterian

hospital Chicago, soon.

Miss Inex Grooler entertained 16 friends at a Bunco party Friday night. First prizes were won by Miss Esther Lock and Marvin Wittlef and Miss Margaret Scharf and Ernest Hartwig referred consolation. The out of town guests were thing. The out of town guests were things Olive Agnew and Corliss Baker. Milton Junction, and Lorraine S. Summers, Milton.

May at the Roy Miss. Frank Mead and Henry Miss. Grank Mead and Henry Miss. Grank Mead and Henry Miss. Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Mead and Henry Miss of three weeks with relative Miss of the week-end at his home here.

E. H. Stone and Roy Friedel, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the waukee, spent the waukee, spent the week-end at the waukee, spent the week-end at the waukee, spent the wauke

will be closed.

The auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans will meet at the Odd Fellows' hall Friday night.

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munday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fallon, Mrs. Edward Fallon, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Edward Fallon, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Edward Fallon, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Edward, Fallon, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Edward, Fallon, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Edward, Fallon, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Edward, Fallon, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Edward, Fallon, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Edward, Fallon, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Forence, Howard, Mrs. Fred Straschum, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Allen and son. Clayton, Columbus, spent Sun-day at the Roy Friedel home. Mrs. Frank Mead and Henry

BROOKLYN Brooklyn - Miss Loretta Norton

returned Tuesday from a month's trip to Yellowstone park and various towns in Jowa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Adamson, Believille, visited here Tuesday.

James Snyder and Henry Jensen have had thoir residences painted.

The Catholic Ladles' Aid will hold. a bake sale Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schause and children, Janesville, were recent guests at the home of T. D. Sprecher.

Tuesday afternoon, and will remain closed for the remainder of the week on account of the fair.

Ruth Milibrant, who was visiting

witch. Columbus, spent Sun-the Roy Friedel home.

Frank Mead and Henry for his home Friday, after spending, Madison, were Jefferson Sunday.

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WANTED TO BORROW \$4500.00

on City Property worth WILL PAY 7%, 3 OR 5 YEARS. Phone 7 or 1410

ACCTION DIRECTORY. Sept. 12.—Mrs. D. W. Brown, Emerald Grove, John Ryan, Auctioneer. Sept. 14.—Mrs. Carl Fritz, Johnstown, Rock County, Jack White, Auct. Sept. 20.—W. F. Frank, Clinton Jet., R. F. D. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Sept. 24.—Wm. Rodawalt, Avaion, Rie. 9, W. T. Dooley, Auct. Sept. 25.—Mr. A. Rogers, Clinton Jet. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES /

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tanaday, being the 16th day of October, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered;
The application of Lee E. Beers to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testument and two codicils thereto of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate,
Dated September 11th, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES 1. FIFIELD,
Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for petitioner.

Vhitchead & Matheson, Attorneys for petitioner.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 118.

Sewer and Water Main Assessments, Office of the Committee of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., Sept. 10, 1923.

To whom it may concern:
The city council of the city of Janesville, having determined that a sewer and water main extension be made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the following named street, to-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 5.

On Pine St. from the end of the present sewer about 325 feet south from the center line of Elizabeth St., to a point 350 feet north of said center line.

Water Main.

On Onk Hill Ave, from Pleasant St.

to a point 350 feet north of said center line.

Water Main.

On Oak Hill Ave. from Pleasant St. to Ravine St.
Thomas St. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point 120 feet south.

And having directed that the committee of Public Works make the assessments, cause plans and specifications to be prepared describing the work to be done, and otherwise proceed with the prosecutions of said work in accordance with the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said order, plans and specifications for said work have been prepared and approved, an estimate of the cost thereof made, and that we have prepared a report exhibiting the amounts to be assessed to each parcyl of real estate fronting or abutting on said concemplated work.

Notice is further given to all persons interested that said reports are

work.
Notice is further given to all persons interested that said reports are on file and open for review in the office of the committee of Public Works in the City Clerk's office in said City, and will be so continued for the space of the committee of the space of

Signed:
J. K. JENSEN,
C. STARR ATWOOD,
A. J. GIBBONS,
Committee of Public Works.

NOTICE OF SHERIEF SALE IN
FOREGLOSURE,
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court for Rock County,
W. S. Agnew,
Plaints

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court, Rock County.
J. R. Whiftin and Edna Whiftin,
Plaintiffs.

W. J. Hall, as administrator of the estate of Alfred T. Sturt, deceased, Jean Sturt and Frederick B. Sturt, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to Said Delendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons; exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure of he Clerk of said Court.)

So to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compilaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Evansville-The women of the Methodist church will hold a general business meeting and conference in the church Wednesday afternoon.

the church Wednesday afternoon. Circle No. 5 will serve.
Mrs. Olivia Eager and Mrs. Gertrude Eager will join Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, Wednesday, for a trip to Mount' Clair. N. J., to visit' Dr. Loomis' daughter.
Mrs. C. E. Nelson and children. Darlington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gollmar, Monday.
Mark Hall has returned from the northern part of the state to attend

4% Interest on Time Deposits

Our Certificates of Deposit are issued in large or small amounts. *

Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870 Geo. L. Pullen, President

school. He will stay with his grand-father. George Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Devine and fam-ily have returned from their outing

Dorothy and Mary Earlywine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Early-

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

cently operated on in the Methodist hospital for golfre. Miss Fern Berry returned home Saturday from a visit at Poolville. Miss Margaret Green entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday for Miss Martha Crawford, Beloit, who will leave soon to attend school at Vas-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Salladay, Be-home at Ernest Buerger's and attend-loit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Brandt returned to hes, home in Minneapolis Saturday after several week's visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens." Miss Corn. Harris returned home Saturday night from her trip to Mil-

Miss Fearl Blunt and friend, Miss Ella Tate, Milwaukee, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Abert Elunt.

Norman Hyne has returned home from Chlaire heads.

from Chicago, where he has been comployed during the summer.

Donald Ashton, Janesville, is the guest of his unde and cunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cary. He will attend school here.

Mrs. Walter Green, Brooklyn, was home over the weekend.

home over the week-end, Miss Martin Crawford, Beloit, is the guest of Miss Margnret Green. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goohl and son, Clifford, visited relatives in Miles Constant on Sunday, "Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson; Pittsburg, Penn., are guests of rela-

tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard enterand Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Jones
and family Sunday.

Miss Helen Starning returned
from two week's visit at Stockton,
Kan. Denver and Colorado Springs.

UNION

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Union.—One of the most enjoyable meetings of the "Friendly Farmers" ever held was that at the home of hir, and Mrs. Leo Decker Wednesday. Members of the club who are natives of Norway or whose parents came from there were hosts. During the afternoon samples of home spun materials and values attended of huse-Mr. and Mrs. Art Devine and family have returned from their outing at the lake.

Miss Fern Ford, Madison, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Magee over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark and family spent Sunday with his sister at Avon.

Alvin Montgomery and Leon Starkmeather were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Monchan were Madison visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird and Mrs. Mrs. Royal Clark entertains in Little Norway." Refreshments consisted of Norwegian foods. The next ineeting will be with Mrs. Roy Fellows, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Mary Monchan were Madison visitors Sunday.

Fred Borden, Milton, was a weekend guest of his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. Uphoff.

Mr. and Mrs. George White visited relatives in Poynette the last of the week.

Miss Edna Clark entertained Miss Sybi. White, Beloit, and Miss Ora Howard, Janesville, over the weekend.

Clayton Weaver, Janesville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, California, visited at the Corothy and Mary Earlywine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Earlywine, Jude, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Clark, California, visited at the home of George Severson over the week-end.

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COOKSVILLE

Cooksville.—Miss Rebecca Porter eturned home after a few days visit with her brother, Lloyd Porter.—loyd Porter is teaching in the Cooks-Sept. 11th & 12th.
Paramount Presents

"MANSLAUGHTER"
featuring Thomas Meighan.
Fox News

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Sept. 13th & 14th
Universal Jewel

"DRIVEN",
Comedy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunt and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Secree
Manners spent the week-end with
relatives in Chicago.
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family and Mr. and Mrs. George
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Mr. and Mrs. Art Cain motored to
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Mr. and Mrs. Coville McCarthy announce the birth of a daughter, Sept.
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Mrs. Virgle Flint Culp, who was recently operated on in the Methodist
Mrs. Fern Berry returned home
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Fox News

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Flint and family meriored to Madison Sunday to visit
Mrs. Virgle Flint Culp, who was recently operated on in the Methodist
Mrs. Frank Viney and children, who expect to make their home in Engert Spent Weder Schwille.

Miss Fern Berry returned home Fursett spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fursett, and at-tended the dancing party.

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Self-Conscious
She—"What are you thinking of?"
He—"Nothing."
"Oh take your mind of yourself!"

Safety First.
White—"Have you ever timed your car?"
Grey—"Oh, yes! It stood perfect—
ly still for forty-eight minutes on the roud today."

Safety Illiest.

TATTLING across the dreavy lands of Montana on the way home on the night of July 4 after the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, the writer was introduced to "Sandy" Griswold, sporting editor of an Omaha paper. The next day in the smoking compartment, "Sandy" went into contact when I started to talk with him about Lake Koshkonong. "Say, tell me, how is Koshkonong?" queried Griswold, with that wonderful light in his eyes that comes from close association with Mother Nature. "Tell me, is there any hunting of duck there say more?

light in his eyes that comes from close association with Mother Nature. "Fell me, is there any hunting of duck there any more? No" What a dirty shame. Well, I guess old Koshkonong is going like all the rest of them."

FORTY YEARS ago, Griswold used to hint at Koshkonong. He hunted canvas back, and canvas back were the only birds worth taking. But they are gone. Nowadays if a hunter can get a mudhen at Koshkonong he's happy, wildly so. No more? Not yet. No, not yet if the Jancsville "lkes" know anything about it. The ways of civilization have sought to blot out this remarkable spot of 24,000 acres, once most natural game country. When the Indians were here, they marveled at its beauty and when they thought of the "happy hunting ground" of life after death, they pletured Lake Koshkonong. But, it is not gone, Watch! And remember fish and game cannot vote!

Nev's chance of representing America in international race next month against English derby win-ner. Papyrus, endangered by injur-ing foot in trial.

Golfers start reach Chicago for national amateur meet.

Stag Nowicki, Badger champ, to compete in Chicago auto race.

Righ Novilek, Endore champ, to compete in Chicago auto race.

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Scarps, Finand, record.

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. Big Ten teams start practice next Saturday.

Golfers Arrive for National Meet

Chicago—Star golfers began ar-riving Tuesday for the national am-ateur championship, which will be contested at the Flossmoor Country lith beginning Saturday with 13 contested at the Flossmore Countries club beginning Saturday. with 18 holes of medal play. The entries have reached a total of 185, and the number that will tee off for the qualifying round is expected to run well above 200.

PIRATES BUY PITCHER. Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh National league club announced the purchase of Jackson Mathews, a right handed pitcher, from the Cynthiana club of the Blue Grass league. He will report to the Pirates later in the week.

"AYN" BOWLING MEETING.
All girls interested in bowling are called to a meeting at the Y. W. C.
A. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The "YW" has been promised use of the Grebe & Newman alleys for Thursday nights.

Some men overwork, themselves trying to live without work.

Busy Man's Dempsey's Battle Plan Calls for Quick Knockout

Sport Page CLOSES TRAINING BRINGING UP FATHER TERM WEDNESDAY;

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Saratoga Springs—When Jack
Dempsey steps out of his corner in
the Polo Grounds ring Friday night
to defend his title against Luis Angel to defend any title against Luis Anger Firpo, he will have no fixed plan of battle in mind except to be careful, not run any dangerous, risks, wait for the first opening, and then crash over with the "hardest sock I can when-

ever I can land."

The heavyweight champlon, bundled The nearyweight champion, bundled in a heavy sweater, and drawing his chair close to a fire that roared in the little stove in the living room of his training cottage, declared Tuesday he never planned a fight in advance, so

RETURNS OF THE FIGHT

Round by round returns of the Dempsey-Firm fight will be megaphoned from the second story win-dows of the Gazette Friday night. The fight will start at 8 p. m., Amerylite time. There is going to be a hoge crowd to hear the re-sults. Better get around early.

that to do so would be a mistake be-cause, he said, the best of plans may be swiftly upset with a solid smash on the chin. on the chin.

"Then you are in a lough spot and haven't much time to rearrange your loas." Dempsey explained.

The title-holder still has a trace of

the cold he contracted ten days ago, hut it is not bothering him much. He said he weighed about 193 pounds and probably would enter the ring weigh-

ing about 190.

Dempsey will wind up his training Wednesday with a couple of rounds of boxing, just enough to get him warm-

FIRPO NOW BEGINS TO TAPER TRAINING Adantic City, N. J.,—Arrived at fighting condition, Luis Angel Firpo began Tuesday to taper off his training for the match with Jack Demp-

ing for the match with Jack Dempsey in New York Friday night.
The sparring and road work was ordered out down. Dr. Juan Reilly and Dan Washington, the masseur declared that the Argentine was all ready and needed but a little work. Tuesday and Wednesday to put him in proper shape for a gruelling bat. in proper shape for a gruelling bat-

The challenger is in as fine a

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The Knights have adopted a slogan, "Try Bowling for What Alls You."

Joe Nolan's new eastern style -? .

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J. P. King 137 102 153— 392

Fr. Ullrich 201 118
Fr. McDermott 121 124
Fr. Finnegan 115 124
Fr. McCarthy 116 137

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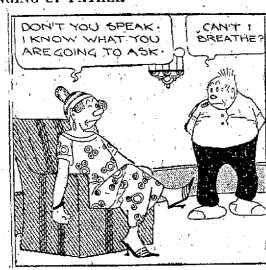
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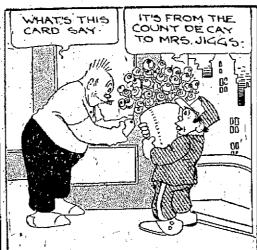
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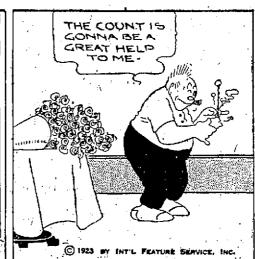
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MONDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 3; Boston, 1.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 10; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 0.
No other game scheduled. Pittsburgh, S; Cincinnati, B.
No other game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, G; Louisville, I.
Indianapolis, T; Toledo, E,
St. Paul, I; Kansus City, T;
No other game scheduled.
MIDWEST LEAGUE
Fairles, 3; Canton, 1.
Massillon, 4; Simmons, 3.









CITY GETS PLACE ON WATER MAP





Totals 633 663 712-1998
High team score, single game, Columblas, 712.
High team score, total three games,
Columbias, 1998.
High individual score, Garbut, 1927.
Second high individual score, Eckman, 179.

EAST CÉNTER WINS

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FROM WEST CENTER
Einst Genter—The. West Center
Glants were defeated by the East
Center Sox Sunday, 13 to 12. Benash
of East Center hit the pill for a
triple in the ninth with the bases
loaded and tied the score. Seeman
followed with a single and Benash
brought in the winning counter. Next
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SHOE RESULTS

Totals 631 722 696 2049 High team score, single game, Hen-nepris, 722. Janesville defeated Fort Atkinson in horse shoes, 8-1, making 461 points, 108 single ringers and nine doubles. Fort made 361 points on 61 single ringers and (we doubles, Elickey of Janesville starred with the largest number of ringers, 31 and White with the most points, 104. For Fort, Charlie Goodrich had the most ringers, 21, and Rice scored 62 points, 1ndividual scores:

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Pist: R. D.R. nepins, 722.

High team score, total three games, Ennepins, 2079.

High individual score, Drew, 174.

Second high individual score, Cunningham, 186. Scores:

K. Of C. LEAGUE.

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E. Madden 143 153 176—472
H. Hemming 7: 76 111—260
C. Bler 127 113 128—368
Dr. Foote 145 138 125—408
I. Kennedy 142 110 134—385 Masterson 129 190 158—477
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Yellow! Hey, Take Him Out

HE'S YELLOW, TAKE HIM OUT! You may have heard tham hurl that remark ut the little quar-terback when he signalled for a terback when he signalled for a fair catch on a punt. But is he fixely on a punt. But is he ryellow? I sn't it just possible that he's under strict orders from the ceach, who knows that this most important member of the team has a bad leg and that any other policy would get him knocked out of the game? Read what Sol Metzger has to say about this and many similar situations that come up in football in the series of daily articles on HOW FOOTBALL IS PLAYED, which will oppear exclusively in Gazette, commencing next Monday, Sept. 17.

Gazette, commencing next Monday, Sept. 17.

Mr. Metzger has long been recognized as a leading authority on this greatest of all sports. He is familiar with every phase of the game by reason of his many years' experience as player, official, and couch. His articles will not only prove entertaining, but they will give our readers a most intimate picture of the methods and principles leading coaches use in solving the many problems of this sport.

Race Tightens as Fairies Win; Simmons Drop Dempsey Has Worn

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Wisconsin.	Pardue. Oct. 13—Purdue at Jowa.
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Nov. 17—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Nov. 24—Wisconsin at Chicago.
Minnesota.
Oct. 6—Ames at Minnesota.
Oct. 12—Haskell Indians at Minnesota.
Oct. 22—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Nov. 23—North Dakota at Minnesota.
Nov. 17—Lowa at Minnesota.
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Nov. 18—Onlo State.
Oct. 6—Ohlo Wesleyan at Ohlo State.
Oct. 13—Colgate at Ohlo State.
Oct. 20—Ohlo State at Michigan.
Oct. 27—Iowa at Ohlo State.
Nov. 10—Ohlo State at Purdue.
Nov. 13—Denison at Ohlo State.
Nov. 14—Ohlo State at Purdue.
Nov. 15—Ohlo State at Purdue.
Nov. 15—Ohlo State at Chicago.
Nov. 24—Hilnois at Ohlo State.
Oct. 13—Indiana vs. Northwestern.
Oct. 6—Beloit at Northwestern.
Oct. 21—Hilnois at Northwestern.
Nov. 3—Northwestern at Chicago.
Oct. 27—Hilnois at Northwestern.
Nov. 16—Lake Forest at Northwestern.
Nov. 17—Northwestern at Rurdue.
Nov. 24—lowa at Northwestern.
Oct. 5—Nebraska nt Hilnois.
Oct. 23—Hilnois at Northwestern.
Nov. 3—Chicago at Hilnois.
Nov. 10—Wisconsin at Hilnois.
Nov. 14—Hillinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 15—Northwestern at Minnesofin.
Nov. 3—Chicago at Hillinois.
Nov. 16—Wisconsin at Hillinois.
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Nov. 14—Hillinois at Ohlo State. Oct. 6—De Pauw at Indiana.
Oct. 13—Purple vs. Indiana at Indian apolis.
Oct. 20—Wisconsin at Indiana.
Nov. 3—Hanover at Indiana.
Nov. 10—Indiana at Chicago.
Nov. 17—Wabash at Indiana.
Nov. 24—Purane at Indiana.

Michigan.
Oct. 6—Case at Michigan.
Oct. 12—Vanderbilt at Michigan.
Oct. 20—Ohio State at Michigan.
Oct. 27—Michigan Aggles at Michigan.
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Nov. 10—U. S. Marines at Michigan.
Nov. 17—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Nov. 24—Minnesota at Michigan.

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Sept. 29—Oklohoma A. and M. at Iowa.
Oct. 6—Knox at Purdne.
Oct. 12—Purdue at Iowa.
Oct. 27—Hinois at Iowa.
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Nov. 3—Michigan at Iowa.
Nov. 17—Jowa at Minesota.
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Sept. 29—Michigan Aggies at Chicago.
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